

Rainy night in Dixon town

125th Year

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, May 14, 1975



U.S. planes sink 3 Cambodian boats

bodian navy patrol boats and attempts to take crewmen from the captive U.S. cargo ship Mayaguez to the Cambodian mainland, the Pentagon said to-

Dial 284-2222

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen, "I strongly urge you not to assume there were any American crewmen" aboard the Cambodian patrol boats.

Asked if the 39 members of the Mayaguez' crew were safe, Laitin read the following state-Nessen declared: "I'm not able

Asked if the administration had evidence that any of the crewmen had been taken to the Cambodian mainland before the patrol boats were sunk, the press secretary said, wouldn't leap to the conclusion that any Americans are warning, U.S. aircraft began ef-

American helicopters tried to rescue some of the Cambodian crewmen from the Gulf of Thailand, Pentagon sources said, but other Cambodian vessels fired at the helicopters and they stopped the attempt.

The aircraft had been watching the Mayaguez, anchored off the island of Koh Tang, about 30 miles from mainland Cam-

crippled four others to prevent Cambodian ships was justified.

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A Pentagon spokesman also said U.S. aircraft had been receiving small arms fire from the Cambodian boats for several hours before the American planes struck.

The captured ship, the Mayaguez, is anchored off the island of Koh Tang, some 30 miles from the Cambodian

Pentagon spokesman Joseph ment to newsmen:

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) yesterday evening, there were indications that the Cambodians appeared to be attempting to move captured U.S. crewmen from the ship and from the island of Koh Tang to the mainland. After giving forts to block this movement.

"Three Cambodian patrol craft were destroyed, about four others were damaged and immobilized. One boat succeeded in reaching Kompong

"U.S. aircraft had been receiving small arms fire from such boats for several hours prior to this action.'

At the same time, Laitin an- objections. nounced that the destroyer es-

Reports reaching the Pentagon said an AC130 gunship and A7 attack aircraft keeping watch over the merchant ship held captive by the Cambodians struck the Cambodian ships with 20-millimeter gunfire and possibly other weapons.

Meanwhile, it was learned that U.S. Air Force warplanes flying out of Thailand have been ordered to prevent any effort by the Cambodians to move the Mayaguez from its present position.

The fate of the Mayaguez' 39man crew was not known. There were reports Tuesday that Caucasians were seen being taken to the island from the Mayaguez in fishing-type

U.S. planes have been keeping a constant aerial watch on the Mayaguez, awaiting further action orders from President

Pentagon sources said about 1,000 Marines had been flown from U.S. bases in the Philippines and on Okinawa to the U.S. base at Utapao in southern Thailand. The move was made in the face of Thai government

There was no indication as to

was that the attack on the first U.S. warship to reach the which was identified as a gun-

There were about seven Cam-

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Initial reaction in the Senate cort Holt had arrived in the what happened to the crew of warplanes sank three Cam- from members of both parties area off Koh Tang island, the the Cambodian boats, one of Mayaguez at the time the three gunfire during the incident, the essary." He said he doubted vessels were destroyed, sources



The U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez, shown in an undated file photo released by the Sea-Land Corp., was seized in the Gulf of Thailand by a Cambodian warship. The White House says the ship was fired upon before the ship and its 40-man crew surrendered. The ship was 60 miles off the

coast of Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

fired back saying "I believe that this 'dirty linen' you refer

The complaint against the

school board was filed by Ward

at the request of the Dixon Eve-

ning Telegraph, following the

Ward said, referring to the

term "employment" in the

Open Meeting Act, that the

wordage is to be interpreted in

its common usage-"the term

sources said. Pentagon sources said U.S. There was no evidence that Air Force rescue helicopters atpresent position. 'The primary concern is the tempted to pick up some of the crewmen of the destroyed Cam-

bodian beats, but that other Cambodian naval craft fired on the rescue helicopters and they broke off the attempt. Earlier, Senate Republican about Leader Hugh Scott had said he expected developments in the

Mayaguez crisis within the next 24 hours and added they might include use of "minimum force necessary" to rescue the ship's Speaking to reporters, Scott said U.S. naval vessels would be in the area of the Mayaguez

by Wednesday night EDT, which is Thursday morning Cambodian time. Vessels sent to the area include the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and two U.S. Speaking guardedly, Scott

said the developments might include the use of "minimum necessary measures," which he defined as "minimum force

essary." He said he doubted the U.S. ships would let the Mayaguez be moved from its

recovery of the crew, Scott said, adding that "we may reach a situation which may require the use of minimum necessary measures to bring that

"I would expect that within the next 24 hours there would be some developments affecting the vessel," he said.

Scott's statements came as the Ford administration had little expectation of a diplomatic end to the Cambodian ship crisis, hoping instead for a Communist cave-in to the implied threat of U.S. military ac-

In Bangkok, Premier Kukrit Pramoj gave the United States until Thursday morning to re- been consulted. move 1,100 U.S. Marines brought to Thailand without his permission to reinforce Presibodia release the ship and its

First reports from the Thai foreign ministry had said 800 Marines arrived before dawn at the U.S. Air Force Utapao base on the south coast, but Kukrit later said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward E. Masters had told him the final total was

Asked on what basis he was making his statements, Scott said it was "just my own feeling as a naval officer" based on troop movements and on "certain information" on the situation off the Cambodian

"There has been consultation with me concerning the administration's reaction to the seizure of the ship," Scott said.

"There are some things I'm not free to talk about," he

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he had not

Later, in a Senate speech, Scott said "certain steps will have to be taken" in the Maydent Ford's demands that Cam- aguez matter, adding that when they are he hopes senators will support the President

Nicholas Bock, 27, and his mother, Marion, watch TV in their Bogota, N.J. home as they await word on the fate of Wilbert N. Bock, Marion's husband. The elder Bock, radio officer aboard the U.S. merchant vessel Mayaguez, was one of the crewmen taken when Cambodia seized the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Bales refuses to reverse school board decision

By LENNY INGRASSIA Chief Circuit Judge James E.

Bales has upheld his April 1 decision finding the Dixon School Board acted illegally in holding a closed session to set the salaries of top administrators and other non-contract personnel. Judge Bales denied the mo-

tion to vacate judgment Tuesday. Filed by the school board's Chicago law firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, the motion sought to have the decision overturned. Attorney Everett Nicholas

right to set the salaries in closed session and that the term "employment" as stated in the Open Meeting Act means the continued employment. The "employment" section of the Act refers to an exception

whereby governmental agencies may meet behind closed doors to employ personnel.

Nicholas further argued the board had every right to set the salaries in closed session. "Were the board to grant, say, a 10 per cent raise to non-contract personnel it would have a great effect on the outcome of negotiations with contract teachers," he said.

The closed session was held at a time when the school board was negotiating a pay package with the Dixon Teacher's Assoargued that the board had the ciation. Under stipulations agreed to by the school board, the salaries were set following a negotiating session.

Judge Bales held that "this (setting of salaries) is not a part of collective bargaining." The judge added that this very the public eye.

point has been introduced in the form of a bill by the legislature.

Salaries set in the closed session were ratified at the Oct. 16, to should be brought to the pub-1974, meeting of the board in open session. Included in the pay hikes were the salaries for Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber, his two assistant superintendents, substitute teachers, school psychologists and tutors.

Judge Bales, in his April 1 order, stated the board could remedy the illegal session by approving the salaries during an open meeting. Nicholas, however, said employment is interpreted as

Tuesday "what purpose would the commencement of employit serve to vote on something in ment and not the continued emopen session that was already approved in open session." He added "It's not good to air the 'dirty linen' of public officials in

In his original ruling, Judge Bales held the contracts void and of no effect.

ployment.'

closed session

Nicholas, following Tues-

State's Atty. Patrick Ward day's hearing, said the ruling would be appealed.

\$1,625 in fees

Legal fees totaling \$1,625 have been paid by the Dixon School Board to the Chicago law firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton to represent their interests in the law suit brought against them as a result of a complaint by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. The fee does not include an appearance Tuesday in which the firm argued a motion to vacate judgment, nor does it include any fees to argue an appeal of a decision by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales declaring the

begins board acted illegally in setting the salaries of top administra-

Handgun ban voted down

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Legislation to ban the sale of handguns and make possession of them a crime has been re-

Action taken on delinquent mobile home tax

collect \$6,000 from 45 mobile handgun, it would be logical to home owners who have failed to ban ownership of all handguns. pay their 1973 mobile home privilege taxes, according to banned in the interest of all the Sharon U. Thompson, Lee people of Illinois," he told his

County treasurer. Mrs. Thompson issued delinquent tax complaints to the in- weapon used most often in the dividuals involved through the record number of slayings in

Circuit Clerk's office. The state's attorney's office during the month of June.

jected soundly in the Illinois

The vote was 44 to 112 Tuesday on the measure sponsored by Rep. Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago. It requires 89 votes for a bill to be passed in the

Ewell argued that since state laws already prohibit own-ership of the so-called "Satur-Action was taken today to day night special," a cheap "The handgun must be

> colleagues He said the handgun was the

Chicago last year.

But opponents argued that will prosecute the complaints ownership of handguns is protected by the federal Con-

stitution

"Don't believe that old saying that the dog is man's best friend," said Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville. "For frightened people who live on the rim of the volcano, that 38-caliber snub nose may prove to be a better friend."

Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, author of several bills to outlaw various types of guns, said handgun laws should be passed at the federal and not at the state level.

He said that if Ewell's bill were enacted, one million gun owners in Illinois would be subject automatically to penalties for owning them.

Currently, Illinois laws prohibit minors from owning handguns. Ewell's bill would have made that prohibition apply to all age groups

Settlement with Wilson rejected

An exasperated Irvin G. Koch, chairman, Lee County Board, on Tuesday as he called upon the County Board to ratify the settlement made by the Executive Committee with Lowell Wilson, concerning lots not conveyed to the county when a building was purchased from him and a dispute about the bill submitted by him for remodeling the building, exclaimed, "I know a mistake has been made but this is about the only way to correct it.

The board rejected the settlement made by the committee in which Wilson would pay \$1,232.52 in back taxes on the property and convery the deed for six lots to the county if the governmental body agrees to pay Wilson the \$1,655.17 which was de ducted from the remodeling bill he submitted.

At the April 8 meeting of the board, County Clerk John Stouffer notified the board three parcels of land which the county thought it owned had been sold for back taxes.

One was a small parcel near the Lee County Nursing Home but the other two contain land on which the Lee County Highway Building is situated. Stouffer further informed the board the county does not have title to some of the land on which the

building sits. This opened old wounds.

By a contract dated Dec. 31, 1972, Lowell Wilson offered to sell the county the building located at 2000 W. Fourth St. and six lots for \$80,000.

Wilson was given a time and material order to remodel the building for use by the highway depart-

The contract stipulated Wilson would pay the 1973 real estate taxes

Before these taxes became due in 1974, Wilson had completed his remodeling work and had submitted a bill to the county.

This bill was referred to the Road and Bridge Committee which after consultation with Ronald Brandau, county highway superintendent, unanimously voted to deduct \$1,655.17 from Wilson's bill because the members stated more hours were charged than were worked and some specifications concerning materials to be used were not followed.

The board sustained the committee's recommendation to lop off more than \$1,600 from Wilson's

Subsequently, Wilson had one meeting with the committee at which time the dispute over the charges was not resolved This is where the matter rested until Stouffer no-

tified the board about the sale of land on which the building rests for back taxes. Further probing at this time revealed only about two-thirds of the building is on land owned by the county and the rest of the structure is on lots

still owned by Wilson. After the tax sale, Wilson announced he would not give the county deeds to the lots owned by him on which the building is located or redeem the property sold at the tax sale unless the county pays him the \$1,655.17 which was deducted from his remodel-

When the dispute hit the board floor on Tuesday, two former Road and Bridge Committee members took serious exception to the agreement to pay

Wilson the disputed portion of the bill.

J. Herbert Henning, District 3, now a member

of the Executive Committee, who was the only member to vote against the proposed settlement, declared, "The county intended to buy the entire

block but was given deeds for only six lots. "I was a member of the Road and Bridge Committee when the lots and the building were purchased from Wilson and the county was given a contract which was to convey the building and the land it occupied to the county.

"At the meeting with the Executive Committee last month, Luke Morin, attorney for Wilson, admitted the description of the property in the contract was wrong because he thought the front six lots were those which Wilson was selling to the County.'

Henning further charged, "The seller agreed to pay the 1973 real estate taxes but did not and the contract conveyed the use of the building to the county which shows the intention of conveying the land on which it sits to the county.

He charged the Road and Bridge Committee did not see the contract but that Brandau was instructed to show it to State's Atty. Patrick Ward to see "if

Ward admitted he received and reviewed the contract and said, "I found nothing unusual about the terms in the contract and that there was nothing putting the county under bad terms, and I also requested a title property procured for the parcels.

"I thought the six lots were all that were involved and no one told me anything different," con-

Henning again took the floor, contending, "The work charged for remodeling of the building was not exactly as stipulated and Wilson did not pay the taxes nor give us the lots which should have been conveyed to the county.

'Now if we do not pay this disputed bill, Wilson will not give us deed to the six lots.

He argued, "The disagreement with Wilson over the bill is irrelevant whether the county gets the titles to the six lots believed to be purchased when the county bought the building.

Henning also recalled, "When the committee in 1973, decided Wilson should not be paid his full billing, the members instructed Brandau to ask Ward how to handle and the state's attorney said to deduct the amount the committee does not feel is proper

Donald F. Burke, District 3, was the other former Road and Bridge Committee member who took exception to the settlement proposal. "I read in the paper after the Executive Com-

mittee meeting with Wilson that the state's attorney said he was not involved with the purchase of this real estate but the committee looked at several different sites and when deciding to purchase the Wilson property, the contract was turned over the

"He got no deed, did not call for a survey of the property being purchased and did not take other steps to protect the rights of the county," charged

"I, for one board member, am not going to take responsibility for this mess," shouted Burke. Henning defended Ward by saying, "Ward was

asked to look over the contract, he was not asked to be legal adviser about the purchase. In the midst of this flurry of criticism of the Executive Committed agreement, Robert Burrs, District 3, rose to assert "Wilson still is entitled to the

\$1,655.17. After Henning and Burke had had their say, Koch tried to bring the committee recommendation to a vote, but was challenged by James P. Green, District 4, who contended the April board minutes did not give the committee the power to act and that the committee did not have the power to agree to a

settlement with Wilson. Koch tried to rule him out of order but was prevented from doing so by Warren Faber, District 2, who demanded, "We must follow the minutes of this

Reprieved, Green argued "The committee was delegated to redeem the taxes on the property sold but this is not the same as settling with Wilson about the disputed bill. The committee was not empowered to act in settlement with Wilson," stressed the District 4 member.

All were silent as Koch said, "You can vote this dewn, if you want to.'

exclaimed, "We have picked up taxes on property for which we don't have title. The board went about other business until the request to approve claims was made and then Burke moved the last claim for \$411.65 be disal-

After the negative vote, both Koch and Henning

lowed. This was the net amount of the settlement There was a flutter of excited comment how the

Executive Committee had managed to approve a bill for payment for which the board had not approved an appropriation.

Then someone asked, "What are we going to do about the Wilson property?' Henning suggested, "Have Ward get the deeds

and collect the back taxes which we paid. In his earlier comments, Henning had referred to opinions of another lawyer, and Koch retorted, "I move we send this back to the Road and Bridge Committee and have Henning hire an attorney from Rockford to settle this case, but you can't get out of it without spending more than \$422.65.

Henning exclaimed, "It's a matter of principle. The taxpayers of this county did not get what we thought they got for the money we spent and I am not going to recommend any settlement

Koch implored, "This was a mistake, let's get on and get out of it. Henning offered, "Have Ward take steps neces-

the Lee County Highway Building is located.' Ward asked for some direction and Henning replied, "I'm not going to give you legal advice but I will say the county thought it bought an entire block of land and the unrestricted use of a building and we should take legal steps to correct the current situa-

sary to give the county title to the property on which

"You are asking me to file a law suit," retorted

The meeting adjourned and Ward and Henning were still arguing about how the matter should be

Ward asserted, "That committee, in good faith, thought it had the power to make this agreement with Wilson." And then he asked, "Where is the integrity of the county?'

On other business, the board approved a recom-(See SETTLEMENT on page 6)

Ogle Board buys home

a convent for St. Patrick's Church in Rochelle, was approved Tuesday afternoon by members of the Ogle County Board for use as a foster home. Board members toured the 14-year-old facility at 322 N. Ninth St. The facility, which has a replacement cost of about \$150,000, includes a large living room and dining room, eight bedrooms with individual basins and a complete basement and laundry room. Present residents of the home are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vesta. The home will be set up to house eight children, but could accommodate more children in emergency situations. Programs for short-term or longterm rehabilitation are being planned. The approval for the purchase of the \$59,000 facility was based upon the acceptance of necessary zoning changes. (Telegraph

The purchase of an eight-bedroom building, once used as

Samuel Johnson father of 18th century criticism

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

On May 16, 1763 immortal Dr. Samuel Johnson, 53, accidentally met James Boswell, 22, in the back parlor of Thomas Davies' Covent Garden bookshop. It inaugurated one of history's most famous companionships and gave us Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

Johnson, after Shakespeare, is possibly the best known and most frequently quoted figure in the whole range of English literature. Boswell's own book, in turn, is generally regarded as one of the supreme achievements in biography.

To any writer, it is a coupling fitted for the gods

Boswell last saw Johnson on the Harwich pier when Johnson sailed off to visit Holland. Writes Boswell: "As the vessel put to sea, I kept my eyes on the tall, ungainly figure, full of lurches, shuffles, tics and twitches while he remained rolling his majestic frame in his usual manner."

Then Boswell described the true majesty in Johnson's character that has thrilled students for two centuries. For character, coupled with nearly incredible talents, is the Johnson keynote: his steadfastness with friends, the honorable and constructive way he met poverty and other endless problems, his spirit in the face of constant limitations and burdens, justify today an entire course in human propriety.

Many others left valuable records of Johnson's life and character, but it was Boswell who Johnsonized Britain and the English-speaking world.

Born in a bookshop, books were Johnson's natural heritage. But he was not a healthy child. His weak eyes, a tubercular infection in the neck glands and a generally frail constitution limited him at Pembroke College, Oxford, and throughout most of his life.

Johnson was, of course, a poet. The word poetry comes from the Greek word "to make" and several of his poems are superb. No anthologist ignores such masterpieces as Johnson's "The Vanity of Human

He was an essayist. Johnson wrote over 200 essays, always without any specialist jargon and always loaded with plain good sense. He is now seen as the father of 18th century criticism.

Johnson was an author. Commemorating a friend's death, he wrote "Account of the Life of Mr. Richard Savage." It was published anonymously in 1744 and was the first of Johnson's prose works to captivate the public. Novelist Henry Fielding called it "the best treatise in the language on the excellencies and defects of human nature."

Johnson was a splendid political reporter, one of the most discerning and courageous newspapermen in the business. He did not save words -he used them.

He was also an amazing conversationalist, witty, urbane, never condescending. Boswell noted down much of what Johnson said and his words remain fresh for all ages. He took his listeners along the tiny steps, step by step, across the

threshold of true knowledge and, along with other minds of universal scope, Johnson's words often seem amazingly pertinent today.

As for his "Dictionary of the English Language," undertaken at the request of several London booksellers, this tremendous task took 81/2 years of drudgery

"Vast but rewarding," Johnson called it. And he once told poet Oliver Goldsmith, his friend: "Words are men's darlings, but God's sons are things.

In April 1753 Johnson began work on the lexicography's second volume. He had still to write the preface, the grammar and the history. But within two years the work was finished.

The title page describes Johnson as Master of Arts of the University of Oxford-a reward made in consideration of his essays' moral and religious value. And at the suggestion of Robert Dodsley, the author and bookseller, the immense compilation was dedicated to Lord Chesterfield.

Chesterfield had originally showed interest and made some suggestions for revision. But as the 81/2 years went on Chesterfield paid no further attention to the undertaking. Nevertheless, Britain's great man of letters stood by his word to Dodsley.

Samuel Johnson died Dec. 13, 1784, age 75. A week later he was buried in Westminster Abbey, the immense ranks of his friends and mourners led by Sir Joshua Reynolds and immortal statesman Edmund Burke.

Adding up our Vietnam bill

When they talk about America's "niggardliness" toward South Vietnam following the 1973 Paris peace agreement—and some people will refer all such complaints to the General Accounting Office.

A few weeks back when Congress was mulling over President Ford's request for \$300 million in military aid to South Vietnam, on top of some \$700 million already authorized for 1975, the government's fiscal watchdog submitted an extremely interesting, and painful, report that should be made part of the public

As far as GAO investigators could determine, something like \$200 million worth of weapons, equipment and supplies sent to South Vietnam in the past two years wound up lost, mislaid, missing, mishandled or in the hands of the enemy.

Item: A total of 143 small vessels, such as patrol boats and landing craft, valued at nearly \$37 million, simply "disappeared" from the South Vietnamese navy.

Item: A stockpile of ammunition valued at nearly \$2 million was stored out of doors without cover and allowed to deteriorate.

Item: At a depot holding small arms valued at nearly \$20 million, more than \$10 million worth was later reported "missing."

Item: South Vietnam requested new 155-mm. howitzers, armored personnel carriers and M-48 medium tanks to replace alleged battlefield losses. The "lost" equipment was actually stored in a warehouse.

Item: Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, former commander of South Vietnamese forces in the Mekong Delta, last year pilfered 8,000 radios and 24,000 small arms from U.S. shipments and sold most of them to the Viet Cong.

When they talk about the next domino to fall in Southeast Asia because of America's "abandonment" of an ally-and some people willremind them of this unpleasant fact: Far from discouraging Communist aggressive designs, the United States has inadvertently made North Vietnam one of the most formidable military powers for its size in the world.

Item: Thanks to American-made additions, North Vietnam can field at least 1,000 tanks-five times the number Thailand has and about as many as Great Britain.

Item: The Communists have captured more than 1,000 large American artillery pieces; \$500 million in spare parts and engines for everything from Jeeps to fighter-bomb-ers; up to \$300 million in ammunition; \$20 million in fuel and lubricants.

All told, according to one Pentagon estimate, North Vietnam has fallen heir to some \$5 billion worth of weapons and supplies. It is not clear whether or not this includes the \$1 billion worth abandoned virtually intact by the South Vietnamese army

in its headlong flight at the beginning of the debacle-but does it matter? In addition, North Vietnam now owns, compliments of the American taxpayer, one of the finest deep water ports in the world at Cam Ranh Bay, plus elsewhere in South Vietnam oil tanks, warehouses, bar-

racks, air fields, hospitals, ad infini-

tum et nauseum. Without an air force throughout the long war, North Vietnam may also wind up with a sizeable one, depending upon whether the United States can get back the scores of planes flown to Thailand by fleeing South Vietnamese pilots or whether that understandably jittery country turns them over to the "new government" in South Vietnam, as it has

indicated it will. In short, when they blame a tarddily aroused Congress for the collapse of South Vietnam-and some people will-they are going to have to ignore an awful lot of history.

Social Security redistributes wealth

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The text of an address by Dr. Milton Friedman, Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor of Economics, University of Chicago, delivered at Rockford College, will be printed in 10 installments. Following is the last installment.)

It has been demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that on the average the effect of Social Security is to redistribute income from lower income groups to middle income groups.

Take any other program you name. There is only one program I know which probably gives money to more people in lower income classes than to the people who pay taxes, and that's one of the worst programs we have, namely direct Welfare. It's a bad program not because it gives money to the poor but because it produces poor people, because it encourages people to be on Welfare instead of being on wages. I don't blame them. If you and I are fools enough to make it to their advantage to subsist on Welfare rather than work, they would be foolish not to take advantage of it. But nonetheless, I have a great deal more sympathy for that program than for almost any other, because it's about the only one

that really contributes to people in lower income classes rather than to those who pay the taxes.

The great scandal of our times, in my opinion, and I shouldn't be preaching it here because you are an exception, is governmental expenditure on higher schooling. There is no program which is so perverse in its effect. In the great state of California which has one of the most extensive public higher education systems in the county, over 50 per cent of the students at the institutions of higher education come from the top 25 per cent of the families by income, 5 per cent come from the bottom 25 per cent. When I want to be demogogic, I say that's a system under which the people in Watts send the chil-

I could go on and on along this line, but I conclude by urging you to be a little bit more skeptical of some of these myths that are going around, to be skeptical of the myth of the robber baron, the myth of the Great Depression, the myth that there is an underlying demand for government services. the myth that government can spend money at nobody's expense, and the myth that government has benefited the poor at the expense of the rich. We have been

dren from Beverly Hills to col-

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

When our leaders spoke they were trusted but no more. The very agencies who should be putting down crime syndicates are found to be consorting with them. Not to our benefit but theirs. Their own greedy, grubby aims. What do the good people do about this? They sit and cluck their tongue and say my isn't that awful. They wouldn't have the guts to write their congressman or senator or their local paper and speak out against it. The price of a stamp and a few minutes time is little enough to pay for making your point where it counts. Folks think "what good will it do for me to write? They won't listen to me." They fail to realize that their voice at any time is just as powerful as their vote on election day-especially when it is combined with others. If you are ill and say nothing you will go untreated, if you are starving and say nothing you will go unfed.

For years I have seen the people being manipulated and prices of commodities increased by big business but everyone sits and waits for our "leaders" to remedy the situation which cannot happen for big business controls our "leaders." An example—clothing prices remain sky high and are even going higher when at the same time the carpet industryusing the same materials as the clothing industry—have lowered

their factory prices from 30 to 50 per cent. Does this make sense? Farmers getting 9 cents a pound for potatoes when the markets are charging 25 or 30 cents—does this make sense? Everyone selling anything now is offering rebates-which sounds good but have you ever realized that if they can sell a car for \$600 rebate and still make a profit that they could normally price that car \$600 less regularly and not try to make a gimmick of it? That if you can get \$200 rebate on a TV set that they could regularly price that TV \$200 less and not use a rebate as a gimmick to sell? Whatever price you pay for anything remember the company is making a profit in selling it to you at that price. In other words don't be suckers . . . make them get the price down to normal and keep it there. Another thing-there is noth-

the right to think as I might about any politician or office holder nor my right to tell him I think he is a and I can't get arrested for thinking ... and neither can you. So let's get off the dime and get this country back in perspective, on the right course with able and honest leadership from the local to the top. Write till it hurts then write some more . . . and get

your friends to write. No one has

to stand for being whipsawed or

humiliated at home or abroad by

anyone in our government.

ig in the Constitution denving me

It's time for the so-called little people-who pick up the checkto regain control of this nation's destiny.

We try to play big brother to the rest of the world by bringing in all the strays after every confrontation when in fact there are a heck of a lot of good Americans out of work, ill and starving already without compounding the situation. I believe in helping but not to save face around the world and at the expense of starving Americans here at home. How appreciative have others been in the past? The ones we are bringing in now were supposed to have lived in filth and squalor over there but still they raise heck about having to live in the same barracks that our servicemen lived in here. It's not good enough for them-who the heck do they think they are? If they are not satisfied with all that we gave and are giving, the thousands of lives, wounded and money then let them go home on the next boat. I've seen enough of the ungrateful Hungarian, Cuban, Korean and Vietnamese to last me a lifetime.

These are my thoughts and I had to make them known. While I'm at it let's forget the beer garden, boys, or wrap up the Petunia Festival. If you can't come up with anything better the whole show isn't worth it.

Mike Bennett

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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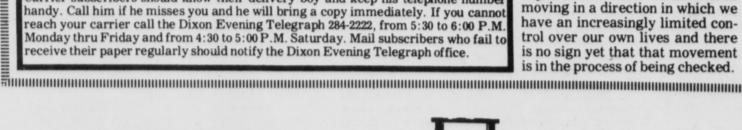
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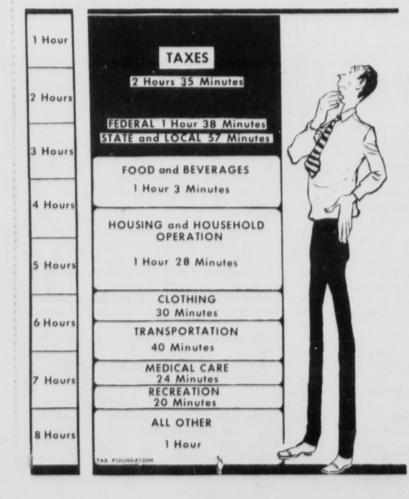
y mail in Lee, Ogie, Bureau and Whiteside Countles 21.00 per year; \$11.00, 6 months; \$5.75, 3 months; 2.50 per month, except in communities where Tele graph carrier service is maintained. Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$25.00 per year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$6.75, 3 months; \$2.75 per lation; Bureau of Advertising; Inland Daily Pro Association; Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets; inois Press Association and Audit Bureau of Circu

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1975 Tax Bite in the Eight-Hour Day





Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO Warren Walder, chairman of the Steering Committee for the proposed Northwestern Illinois Community College, today said speakers are available to talk to any group or organization about the proposed 2-year college. A referendum will be held June 8 to ask voters to approve establishing the school.

The Dixon Men's Garden Club will begin planting Pink Magic Petunias today on both the north and south side. The club has sent out a call for civicminded persons to help with the plantings which have given Dixon fame as "the Petunia

25 YEARS AGO

A definite bread shortage exists in Dixon today, the result of a state-wide AF of L Bakery and Confectionery Workers strike. Some bread is available at two retail bakeries operating locally. These bakeries are limiting bread to one loaf per cus-

The executive board of the Dixon Girl Scout Association met last week for the regular monthly meeting at the Loveland Community House. Reports were given by the various members on work in their de-

50 YEARS AGO

partments.

The new directory of the Dixon Home Telephone Company, which is now being distributed to the telephone users of Dixon, is from the job rooms of the B F. Shaw Printing Company and represents the very latest in telephone directory fashions.

The Bjornadahl Construction Company of Moline has started work on the paving of several blocks of streets on the north side. East Bradshaw Street and Assembly Place are now being graded and material for the reinforced concrete paving is being hauled on the ground in readiness to rush the work to completion as rapidly as pos-

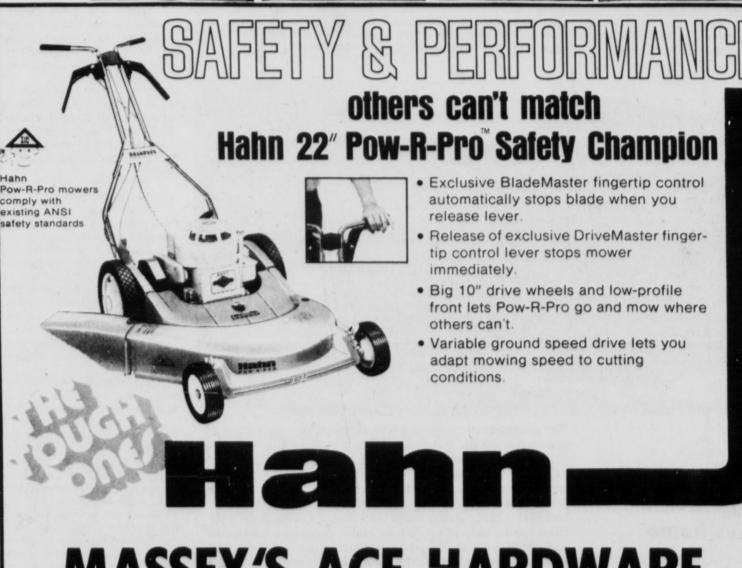


88 GALENA AVE.









MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

DIXON'S COMPLETE HARDWARE

DIXON

PHONE 288-11/10

GETTING their money's worth from 29-year old Jo Daly, the San Francisco **Human Rights Commission** is believed the first such agency to appoint Ms. Daly, a lesbian, to work exclusively on problems between the city and members of the gay community.

School board members are subject of suit

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) The Circuit Court has been asked to remove five school board members from office, three because their wives are teachers in the district and the rest because of other alleged conflicts of interest.

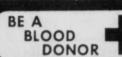
Charles Hollister filed the suit Monday on behalf of himself and other taxpayers in the school district. Hollister also asked the court to void the contract between the school board and the teachers.

The board members with teaching wives are John North, John Reed and James Frazier.

The others named are Robert Beavers, a member of the city Recreation Board, with which the school district is linked, and James Scribner, an employe of a bank which does business with the school board.

> **Dixon Evening** Telegraph **All Departments** Phone 284-2222

ONLY YOU CAN **GIVE THE GIFT** OF LIFE!











'The Manufacturor defies anyone to find a deeper

EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT deep, dense pile but what do they really mean? A carpet's density is actually one of the yardsticks by which we measure quality. The denser the pile, the more wear you can expect per ounce of carpet face weight. Density is measured by determining the number off tufts per square inch. As 11 general rule, the more yairn that is used and the closer it is tufted, the better the carpet. The rule doesn't hold true for shag, however. The shaggy appearance is actually achieved by placing

the tufts farther apart. Need new carpeting? Want to know more about carpeting? 'Phone us at 288-2739 or stop by. We at Wermers have samples that will clearly show you the differences in carpet construction. See for yourself why some carpets sell for \$3.98 sq. ycl. and others for \$13.98 sq. yd. There is more than mesets the eye in carpet.

Patterns of drug (abuse are changing

(Editor's note: This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des P'laines, Illinois, one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

What's new? Certainly it's not new that drug abuse is still on the increase. Or that drug users are getting younger all

"Drug abuse, unfortunately, has moved youthward," said Dr. Edward Senay, Director of the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. "That doesn't mean most young people are abusing drugs, because they're not. But enough are so that we have to

worry. Many of our young people are getting into trouble with drugs, enough to be significant from a social health perspective. It's certainly a problem we ought to be attending.

"The pattern and scope of drug abuse seems to be changing," Dr. Senay observed. "Ten to 20 years ago, the people tended to abuse one drug, and it tended to be a more isolated group of people who did this. Now drug abuse is more widespread and the variety of drugs people use is much greater. And the number of people getting into trouble from drugs where they're becoming dependent or abusing them — is slowly increasing.

According to Dr. Senay, at any one time, one-half of one per cent of the population is dependent on opiate drugs, which would mean there are

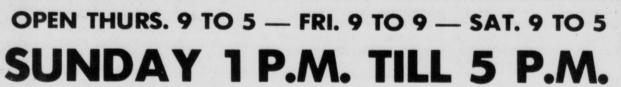
500,000 heroin addicts in the United States, ranging in age from 17 to 75. "This is not synonomous with the entire drug abuse problem." said Dr. Senay, "because there are a wide variety, more than ever before, of other drugs with great abuse potential, as great as that of heroin. Barbiturates, for example, if used improperly or abused, can be every bit as dangerous as heroin

"It has been estimated that in the United States, there are eight to nine million alcoholics. a half-million heroin addicts, a quarter-to a half-million on barbiturates and minor transquilizers. Add to that pile a much smaller number - 30 to 50 thousand — who are getting into trouble from pot and hallucinogens. All told, 10 to 12 million people are seriously involved in and seriously in-

fluenced in negative ways, in destructive ways, by drugs of abuse. The figure is almost double that for those involved in moderately destructive ways.
"I don't believe our culture is

to blame," said Dr. Senay. "It is true, however, the degree of change people have to put up with these days is more than many people can tolerate, and I think drugs are involved in that social circumstance. Our culture does come into play, though. We haven't learned much about how to use drugs intelligently, because of our moral attitudes towards abstinence from all drugs, our basic ethic. Most people don't or can't conform to that ethic.

"As I mentioned," said Dr. Senay, "drug abuse is an affliction of our young. What's most ominous is that it's an affliction of our very young,'







Girls' \$11 7 to 14 HILLBILLY SLAX & JEANS

Girls' 7 to 14 **Famous Playmore** SPORTWEAR

> Famous Stret chini Girls' \$7

4 to 14 SLAX

Stretchini 4 to 12 \$7 2 Pc. Knit

SHOR'S SETS



Colorful prints on white and pastel

4.50 to 6.00

. . . for and about women

COPING

Juvenile mind pollution

Why have the TV networks decided to appoint a special vice president in charge of schildren's programming?
Why did the National Associ-

ation of Broadcasters cut the number of commercial minutes -per hour permitted on children's programming?

Why did three major drug companies withdraw vitamin ads from children's TV shows?

Why have the networks reduced violence on children's programs? Why have they set aside 7 to 8 each evening as "'family viewing," during which violence and other "mature" materials is to be kept at a minimum?

The answer to all these questions is Action for Children's Television. Founded by two Boston women who were appalled at the terrible TV fare offered to their preschoolers, ACT is now a national organization with 5,000 members and grants from the Ford and Markle Foundations for \$300,000. ACT also has managed to affect local programming, recently forcing one Los Angeles station to cancel the superviolent "Speed Racer"

Mrs. Wiggington entertains Ruth Circle

Mrs. David Wigginton, Sterling, entertained 21 members of the First United Methodist Church Ruth Circle at a recent salad supper.

Devotions given by Mrs. Lyle Bellows included the origin of Mothers' Day, which began as a religious service and developed into a special day set aside to honor aunts, grandmothers or any woman deserving the title of "Mother."

Mrs. Wigginton, circle chairman, presided during a business session when plans were made for the circle's participation in the annual in MW' bazaar, and it was annou, nee'd that children's clothing vas needed for a circle

projec.t. A fare'w, ell gift was presented to Mrs. R. obert W. Schumm, wife of the church pastor who will soon be moving from Dixon, and Mr. s. Wigginton was announced as hostess for the year's final circle meeting June

Slimming!



SLEEKLY ONE-SIDED in favor of slimming you all the way from bust to hipline! Save dollars - sew coatdress, tunic,

superb-fitting pants now! Printed Pattern 4671: Half Sizes $10\frac{1}{2}$, $12\frac{1}{2}$, $14\frac{1}{2}$, $16\frac{1}{2}$, $18\frac{1}{2}$, 201/2. Size 141/2 (bust 37) dress

21/2 yds. 60-in. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book

. \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book\$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

But ACT's most important contribution has been to raise public consciousness, to remind parents that the airwaves belong to the people — not to Mattel, Kellogg, Marx, Kenner, General Mills and other purveyors of snacks, cereals, sweet drinks and expensive

Robert B. Choate, now chairman of another consumer group called Council on Children, Media and Merchandising, reports in the April issue of "Ms." magazine, that ad agencies find out how to exploit inferiority feelings of children and their parents by market research. This includes monitoring the reactions of sample kids as they play with toys in manufacturer's test

No wonder marketing people refer to the kids as "mice. But it's the parents who will purchase the name brand, battery-operated toy. According to Choate, the parents who are least able to afford the items touted on TV are the ones most vulnerable to the carefully calculated sales pitch of

Saturday morning "kidrid." There are a number of paths out of the mouse cage. ACT and the Council encourage protest and pressure to reduce TV exploitation. Prime Time School

good about evening TV. PTST alerts teachers and parents to worthwhile specials and provides them with supplementary materials to enhance children's viewing experience.

Family Viewing, a brand new group, seeks to give consumers voice in television programming by organizing mass letter writing campaigns and alerting networks to viewers suggestions. Their first effort resulted in 35,000 letters on the Lucas Tanner show, most of them from high-schoolers who liked having a program focused on their interests but felt Tanner was unrealistic in his goodness and complete control.

If you are unable to take part in one of the many consumer groups you may want to help your children become more critical viewers. Force yourself to sit through an hour of The Flintstones, for example. Help your children notice how husbands are portrayed as inept and foolish, how cartoon wives and other women seldom are shown doing responsible work. Point out distortions or exaggerations when they occur on commercials.

Since your children are going to spend an estimated 1,000 hours per year watching television, you would be doing them a service by helping them regard Television capitalizes on what's the tube with a jaundiced eye.



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

have written that letter signed, stats off and on. The 10 males "Married In Name Only." I also read the tie-in letter signed What can be done?-Upsy "Most Happy Fella." He told Downsy about how his wife dealt with his impotency.

standing partner.

know that the frustration and and that should settle it. guilt can be devastating.

It's a vicious circle, Ann When a man becomes incapable of functioning sexually, the natural response of a wife who loves him is to feel rejected. The more rejected she feels, the more he is turned off by guilt

and fear of failure. My advice to wives with impotent husbands is keep trying and don't become discouraged. Every married woman is entitled to a satisfying sex life. Furthermore, the husband who isn't making the grade feels like less of a man-and that often leads to other problems.-**Battling Betty**

Dear B.B.: Thanks for the report from the four-poster. Would it surprise you to know t, hat male impotency is not a pr 'oblem confined to middleage? It's the No. 1 complaint hea rd in the health clinics on our c'ountry's campuses.

Dea ir Ann Landers: I am a 17year old girl, an honor student with searse. I'm ashamed to be writing about this trifle but I need to k now if I'm right or wrong.

There's thuis huge picture of my mother o n the piano in our living room. It 's 12 x 14 and you can't miss it. 'The picture was taken 15 years ago, at least. Mom was 35, lighter then, her hair was a differe nt color and she wasn't wearing' glasses in those days. I also right add, the photographer must have been a genius. He ma, de Mom look like Liv Ullman.

At least a dozen kids have asked, "Who's that?" When I say, "It's my mother-a few years ago," they always ma'ke some remark like-"She sur"e has changed." Or "What hap pened to her? She doesn't look like that NOW!" It's very em-

barrassing I don't want to hurt Mom's feelings but I really think that picture ought to go. For one thing I can't understand why a woman would want to have something around that empha-

sizes how much she has aged. Should I keep my mouth shut or should I say something? If

so, what?—Em Ef Dear Em: Tell your mother the picture on the piano is out of date and she now has a more mature beauty you'd love to see captured on film. Urge her to replace the old picture with a new one. And by all means suggest that she use the same pho-

tographer-if he's still living. Dear Ann Landers: Air-conditioning weather will be here before we know it. Help!

Three women in this office are in the change of life. They are alternately freezing and

Dear Ann Landers: I could roasting, turning the thermoand six younger women hate it.

Dear U.P.: The menopausal I envy that man. He is fortu- ladies should wear light cotton nate to have such an under- dresses and keep sweaters handy. Orders from "on high" However, having lived with should be posted: "No one is the problem myself for two permitted to touch the thermoyears (I'm in my early 40s, my stats." The majority should dehusband is in his late 40s) I cide on the desired temperature

> (Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Belladonna shows his

stuff

NORTH ▲ J 9 ₩ K 4 ♦ Q 6 5 4 2 WEST ♥ Q 987 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K J 10 8 3 ♣ K Q 972 SOUTH (D) A A Q 10 8 7 6 5 3 ♥ J 3 2 **4** 10 Both vulnerable

North East South

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K .

By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's hand was played by Giorgio Belladonna in a world's championship match.

Belladonna reached a fourspade contract by the simple process of bidding it as dealer. West opened the king of clubs. Giorgio played dummy's ace. So far he had done nothing un-

Now look at his next play! He led the four of hearts from dummy and insured his contract against any combination of clubs, adverse hearts and

Just see how nicely the play vorks. If East wins the trick he m'ust use either the ace or queen of hearts to do so. After that play there will be no way for the defense to take more than a' total of two hearts and one tru. mp.

If West wins the trick and holds all three trumps he can lead one. Declarer wins and leads a second heart. If West leads a second trump the defense will grab three heart tricks but West's king of trumps will be picked up by South's

Belladonna's play is the sort of play other experts find when they are shown all the Cards. He made it under the strain of top competition, which all goes to show that if he isn't the best player in the world it is nost unlikely that anyone is better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





A skinny cableknit Acrilan sweater (left) is teamed with matching flared pants and a V-necked top trimmed in red, white and blue. The sweater dress (right) is designed of versatile, packable polyester for summer.

County AARP Chapter meeting

The Lee County Chapter, ford, which contains more than June, July and August, and the American Association of Retired Persons met Monday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Home when the invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Zetterberg, pastor of Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church

Miss Esther Barton led the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and songs were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Spitzer, pianist.

John Small, president, conducted a business session, which included reports by Mrs. Lorraine Ide and Miss Alice Meppen, and announced as members of the ways and means committee were Mrs. John Schuster, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Mrs. Bessie Moore, Mrs. Neva Jones and Mrs. Bertha Moore.

Plans were made for an approaching rummage sale, and profits will be used to assist in financing Bicenntenial and

Petunia Festival projects. Mrs. Ethelyn Leggett, tour chairman announced plans for a May 22 luncheon and a tour of Henrici's Clock Museum, Rock-

Questers elect new omicers

The Questers Club Nachusa Chapter met recently with Mrs. John A. Bothe when Mrs. Clarence Wilson installed the following new officers: Mrs. Verne Johnson, president; Miss Evelyn Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Orville Heckman, secretary, and Mrs. Laurence Morris, treasurer.

Mrs. Bothe, retiring president, conducted a business session when final plans were made for a Questers regional meeting Thursday in the Nachusa House.

An invitation was extended to members to attend "A Day in the Country," scheduled for June 7 at the Durante House in St. Charles, and Mrs. Bothe was presented a past president's pin from the chapter.

For the evening's program, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Elwood Cruse reported on the Questers National Convention, which they recently attended in

Springfield. Mrs. Johnson represented Nachusa Chapter as the convention delegate, and Mrs. Cruse had served as chairman of the national nominating commit-

The convention was held at the Forum Thirty Plaza, and was attended by 561 members. The president's reception was held in the old capital building, and tours were conducted of the Governor's Mansion. James T. Hickey, curator of the Lincoln Collection in the Illinois State Historical Library, spoke at a dinner -meeting and related the history of the mansion and its

restoration. Mrs. Jens Simonsgaard spoke at a luncheon on the "Heritage of American Silver," and siminars on "Fire Marks and Their history" and "Old Quilts" preceded an auction of

antique items. The final day of the convention featured a bus trip to New Salem, Claytown and the Farmer's point Schoolhouse, which was erected in 1873.

The National Study Paper for 1976 is entitled "American Pottery," and the 11976 national convention was announced for May 2-5 in Philadelphia. Attending the meeting as a

guest was Mrs. Robert Grow, Largo, Fla. Mrs. Grow, past national third vice president of the Questers, reported on various restoration and preservation projects currently being conducted throughout the nation in which the Questers are involved, and re freshments were served by Mrs. Bothe during a social hour.

400 timepieces, including water clocks, sundials and astr olabes, dating from 2,500 B.C. to

the present time. Plans have also been ma de for a May 26 bus trip to Mc inticello to view the Varga ir is and peony gardens. The trip will include a luncheon at the Sugar Bowl in Arthur and av visit to the Rockome Gardens in Arcola

Seats are available for both trips, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Leggett, 288-3949, or Mrs. Helen Miller 288-3586.

Miss Barton, a member of the bicentennial committee, announced that she is seeking "I Remember When" items, and Mr. Small asked members to register for a defensive driving course to be conducted in September.

Members voted to cancel the regular "activity days," during

attendance prize, donated by Kreim's Furniture Store, was presented to Mrs. Fred Paige. Entertainment featured an

illustrated program by Miss Nan McGinnis on her 1974 travels in Africa.

Members brought seeds, plants and flowers to the meeting for an exchange, and the next meeting was scheduled for June 9 in the Knights of Columbus Home when a scramble luncheon will be served at noon. Beverage will be furnished and members will be asked to bring food and table service.

A meeting for the board of directors was also planned for 2 p.m. May 27 in the K of C Home for all officers, directors and committee chairmen.

Refreshments were served by members of the afternoon's committee following the pro-

Christian Women's Club program by Mrs. Madsen

Delray Beach, Fla., will be the state committee. guest speaker at a meeting and The program will also include brunch for the Dixon Area special music by Mrs. Christian Women's Club plan- Theod ore Wootan, Freeport. ned for 9:15 a.m. May 21 in Nurse ery care for children will Emerald Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Madsen, an accomplished musician, a world traveler, lecturer and author, is graduate of Northwestern University. She also received a degree at North Texas State University, where she was later employed as an associate professor of music, and she attended the International Organ Conclave in London, England, and the International Music Convention in Tokyo,

A member of the American Guild of Organists, Mrs. Madsen has been a church organist for many years, and she has given concerts in this country and Europe. She is presently writing two song books for children, and she has served on the boards of Christian Women's Clubs in Texas,

Pennsylvania and Florida. During her travels, Mrs. Madsen has collected folk songs and unusual musical instruments, which she will demonstrate during her local program. Her husband is the owner and chairman of the board of the Madsen Design Center in Philadelphia, and both are active in "Young Life" in Florida, with Mr. Madsen

Mrs. David S. Madsen Sr., serv ing as chairman of the

be available by reservation, and all interested women are welcome to attend.

Reservations are to be by 10 a.n 1. Monday by telephoning 284-1883, Dixon; 456-2330, Franklin Grove; 626-3654, Sterling, or 9 46-2525, Polo.

Presbyterian Mission Study Group meeting

A scramble dinner and meeting for the First Presbyterian Church UPV V Mission Study Group are plan aned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bruce Whites, Rt. 5, and each member will be asked to contribute to the evening's program.

OES Chapter to observe advance Night

Dorothy Chap ter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe "Advance Night" at a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the Masonic Temple.

Annual spring luncheon for Dixon Woman's Club

The annual spring luncheon for members of the Dixon Woman's Club was held Saturday in the Camelot Room at Emerald Hill Country Club.

Lunche on music was provided by Mrs. Verne Johnson, pianist, and decorations for the tables included purple streamers, flower arrangements and

A business session following the lunche on, opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and it was announced that Mrs. John Hyland was presented an award at a recent 13th District meeting for recruiting five or more new club members. Mrs. William Hoyle also won an award in the division of Student Aid and Scholarship's.

Mrs. Francis Waytenick reported on the recent Dixon High School Honors Banquet, co-sponsored annually by the Dixon Womian's Club and the Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, and introduced as new members were Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Robert Vancil. Past presidents introduced

by Mrs. John Thomas, presi-

dent, included Misis: Esther Barton, Mrs. R. H. Harridge, Mrs. Charles F. John st on, Miss Cornelia Conibear, Mr's. Lester Spencer, Mrs. William Ferger Sr., Miss Alice Thomson, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, Mrs. Wa y tenick, Miss Ruth Bollman, Mrs. Howard Byers and Mrs . Lester Ommen

Miss Bollman, representing the past presidents, described the pleasure she derived from serving as president of the organization, the friend's hips she had formed and the interesting club programs.

Mrs. Chester Moats, prog ram chairman, introduced the "Music Belles," a vocal group composed of area women, vvino sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Sing a Rainbow," "A Street Where Old Friends Meet," "Beautiful Dreamer," 'Moonlight and Roses," "When Children Pray," "Amazing Grace" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Serving as hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Moats. Mrs. William Nettz, Mrs. Stanley Finifrock, Miss Golda Cunningham and Mrs. Earle

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - We have no desk space to speak of but much paper work to do. I would like to know how we can organize our papers with no desk or drawer space. We cannot afford a desk

at this time. — EMMA. DEAR EMMA — At a junk yard or garage sale you might find two saw horses and a plain flush door, put the door across the saw horses and you have a desk that could be painted any desired color. A piece of heavy plywood might be used instead of the door. Two-drawer fiberboard files can be bought very inexpensively. I bought one at a discount store, pasted tortoise shell patterned paper to the drawer fronts (the rest was

Social Calendar

Tonight

Mothers' Study Club, Skyline Restaurant and Lounge, 6:30 La Leche League, Mrs.

lichard Bush, 7:30 p.m. Lee County Historical Socic ety, Loveland House, 7:30

1 Rock River Grange, Grange Hai ll, 8 p.m. Y ourng Mothers's Club, Mrs. Alle n Cumberland, 8 p.m.

Thursday Fin st United Methodist Church Miriam Circle, Mrs.

Philip Hopkins, 9 a.m. Firs it United Methodist Church 1 Susanna Circle, Miss Doroth y Dodd, Sterling, 9 a.m. KSB Hospital Auxiliary board o f directors, hospital pri-

vate din ing room, 1 p.m. United Methodist First Church (lir cles: Deborah Circle, Mrs. Jack Hip-

ple, 1: 15 p.m. Naomi Circle, Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., 1:1 5 p.m. Sarah Cir cle, Mrs. John Mul-

nix, 1:1:5 p.m. First Presibyterian Church UPW Miss ion Study Group, Mrs. Bruce Whites, 6:30 p.m. Dixon C'hapter, Parents Without Par triers, Mrs. Pearl

Loescher, 7:: 30 p.m. Al Morrison 1 Baseball League Women's Au xiliary, Loveland

board of directors will meet at 1 House, 7:30 p.1 m. p.m. Thursday in the hospital Minnie Bell Riebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p. mi. private dining room.

painted black) and have found it has worked well for over 10 years. Such a file is about end table height and could substitute for a table if space is limited and such a table is needed. This holds cardboard file folders and would accommodate all the papers any average family

would have. - POLLY. DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the makers of baby clothes. Why, oh why, do they make baby slacks so short from the waist to the crotch? That is where more room is needed to allow for the diaper baby wears. At the prices charged for such clothes you would think they could do a better job. — MRS. J. K.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who are terrified when washing their good crystal and other large and delicate pieces. Before filling the sink with soap and water place a heavy terry cloth towel so that it covers the bottom of the sink. This eliminates the worry of breaking dishes from knocking them against the bottom of the sink. Do be careful not to strike an item against the faucet. You feel much safer as you do not hear that expensive glassware clinking in the sink. - MRS. R. N. H.

Dixon tour for Nelson Unit members

A recent "unit's choice" meeting for 20 members of the Nachusa Homemakers Extension Unit included a Dixon tour.

The group was conducted on a tour of the Nachusa House and the Post House, and following a luncheon in the Nachusa House unit members toured KSB Hospital and Clayton's Floral and Garden Shop.

Activities for the day were planned by Mrs. Charles Nusbaum and Mrs. George R. Wolf.

KSB Auxiliary board meeting The KSB Hospital Auxiliary

(spurgeon's Lovable Savings for







REASONS

WHY

The BRITISH COLONIES,

IN

AMERICA,

SHOULD NOT BE CHARGED WITH

INTERNAL TAXES.

By AUTHORITY OF

PARLIAMENT;

HUMBLY OFFERED,

For CONSIDERATION,

In Behalf of the COLONY of

CONNECTICUT.

NEW-HAVEN: Printed by B. MECOM. M,DCC,LXIV.

While the colonists were protesting against the Sugar Act of 1764 it was learned that the British ministry was considering the enactment of a stamp tax. This prompted Governor Thomas Fitch (c. 1700-1774) of Connecticut to write this pamphlet, which gave a clear statement of the historical, economic and constitutional reasons for his opposition to the proposed measure. When Parliament passed the Stamp Act, however, Fitch felt it his duty to take the oath required of all governors to enforce the law. In the heated passions and emotions of the time the governor was not re-elected in 1766. Thomas Fitch, who had been a deputy from Norwalk, Conn., to the General Assembly as early as 1726, had been elected governor in 1754 and held this position until his downfall in the Stamp Act crisis. Pamphlets on all kinds of subjects were a staple product of printers of the time. Some modern historians argue that the development of the revolutionar ideology may best be traced in pamphlets like this one which poured to abundantly from American presses. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

Lee's Hollywood Shop HERE ARE TWO **MONEY SAVING FASHION VALUES FROM YOUR FAVORITE FASHION STORE**



3 PC. **PANT-SUITS \$7090** Values to 155

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Lee's Hollywood Shop

DIXON, ILL.

Smuggling in Narragansett Bay

fifth in a series of articles on the American Revolution for the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian Society in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.
By DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT

Worcester State College When John Robinson, collector of His Majesty's customs in Narragansett Bay, seized the sloop "Polly" at Dighton, Mass. in April 1765, he caught a smuggler red-handed. The captain of the ship had reported a cargo of 63 casks of molasses at Newport, R.I., and the import duty of three pence a gallon had been

Robinson, after examining the customs record, became suspicious that the "Polly" had more cargo than had been de-clared. With two assistants he set out after the sloop which was now on her way up the bay towards Taunton, Mass. Catch-ing up with the "Polly" at Digh-ton, Robinson boarded the vessel and discovered twice the amount of declared molasses. He immediately seized the

sloop in the name of the King.
Unable to get a crew to bring
his prize back to Newport, Robinson left the "Polly" with his
two assistants while he went for help. That afternoon Robinson's men could not resist the temptation of a nearby tavern.
Meanwhile a gang of about 40
men with blackened faces
climbed aboard the ship and made off with the whole cargo. Before the mob finished, the "Polly" had been run aground, stripped, and her bottom bored with holes. By now the two guardians of the vessel had fled to safety.

When Robinson returned to Dighton and saw what had happened he went ashore to see if pened he went ashore to see if he could locate the stolen cargo. Immediately he was arrested by a sheriff on a charge brought by Job Smith of Taunton, owner of the "Polly," who demanded 3,000 British pounds in damage for the loss of his ship and her cargo. Robinson suspected that Smith already had the molas-ses, but that didn't matter. The sheriff set out with the customs collector-and a jeering mobto walk the eight miles to Taunton, where the unhappy official had to wait in jail for three days before he was bailed out.

Such was the plight of an honorable man, not a common merely been trying to do his job—enforce the British trade laws in his jurisdiction.

About a year before, Robinson had been appointed to his post at Newport. He was one of a number of new customs offi-cials who was expected to be more efficient than his predecessors in collecting duties and ferreting out smugglers. The independence of Narragansett traders, as often noted in the "Newport Mercury," made John Robbinson's task almost impossible from the start.

The Sugar Act of 1764 lowered the duty on foreign molasses imported by the colonists from six to three pence a gallon; but it also called for strict enforcement of the law. Better-paid customs officials, assisted by royal navy officers, could also benefit by receiving a share of every prize that they seized.

Smugglers with fingers sticky from foreign molasses

REVOLUTION

might well be wary. But there was much more to the law than the popular name 'Sugar Act' implied. In addition to the molasses duty it provided for a number of new trade regulations that could have harmful economic effects on America if enforced. Restrictions on the export of lumber to European ports, for example, might destroy a fairly substantial trade that the New Eng-

Breast feeding drive by UNICEF is urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Two American nutritionists are urging UNICEF to sponsor television spots by prominent women to promote breast feeding in poor coun-

Early bottle feeding is believed a hazard to infant health in poor countries where sanitation and sterilization are rare, Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, and Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition center at Tufts University, said in a study commissioned by the United Nations Children's

"It is essential that every effort be made to protect and promote breast-feeding, particularly in the urban slums, where it is showing its most rapid decline," they wrote. Practical examples should be set in health centers and hospitals to encourage breast

feeding and actively discourage bottle feeding. "Public awareness should be aroused through the mass media such as posters, news-

spurgeon's

papers, radio and television

about the benefits of breast feeding and the dangers of bottle feeding.

"Such a campaign spearheaded by a respected or well known figure, like the wife of the president or prime minister, well known actresses and community leaders, could be most effective.

"Often, mothers are too poor to afford the infant formulas and food in adequate amounts and therefore give the child overdiluted formulas.





were also a number of new import duties imposed. More properly, the "Sugar Act" was called the American

Revenue Act. While it provided for customs reforms and new trade regulations, it was also the first law passed by Parliament specifically for the purpose of collecting revenue in the colonies for the crown.

Without question most Americans felt that Parliament did not have the right to tax them, but in the protests against the Sugar Act economic factors were emphasized. Most colonists looked upon this measure as a trade regulation. It would take the Stamp Act of the next Parliament 3,000 miles away

landers had developed. There year-a naked, internal levyto bring forth hot arguments about the extent of Parliament's power over the colonies.

It was one thing to pass a law and another thing to enforce it. Orders could be issued to customs officials and they might try faithfully to carry them out. John Robinson, well-intentioned and honest, had found that colonial merchants (with the connivance of most of the citizenry) would resort to almost anything to circumvent the law. The traders of Narragansett Bay, long accustomed to doing business as they pleased, were not ready to submit to tighter regulations by a

spurgeon's **SELLOUT VALUES** FOR 7-14 GIRLS!

ALL 1.69-1.89-1.99 HALTERS

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Mix 'em up! Match 'em up! But hurry - at these prices they won't last long! Shirt-jacs and jeans in matching patterns! New style jeans and pants! Every nifty halter and tube top! Get a batch of summer now!



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AT SPUBGEON'S





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HPratt 61/4-7 Ramad 5 Tamp 401/2-411/2 Wolo 53/4-61/2

NI-Gas 225/8

OccPet 161/2

Ozark 3

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Liv	e Beef	Cattle		
Jun	47.35	46.60	46.87	47.10
Aug	42.90	42.17	42.62	42.17
Oct	39.70	39.00	39.32	38.57
Dec	38.95	38.32	38.62	38.05
Liv	e Hogs			
Jun	48.45	47.77	48.02	47.95
Jly	48.70	47.90	48.12	48.15
Aug	47.05	46.45	46.77	46.45

Oct 44.05 43.60 43.95 43.47 **Pork Bellies** May 71.90 70.20 70.20 71.42 72.40 70.50 70.50 71.85 71.10 69.25 69.25 70.72

67.65 66.20 66.20 67.27 Soybean Meal May 124.00 120.50 122.60 120.80 123.50 120.50 121.80 121.10 Soybean Oil

May 24.05 23.00 23.50 23.03 23.50 22.45 23.10 22.65 21.60 20.90 21.25 21.32

-	Frain	Kar	ige		
Whe	at				
May	325	319	320	3231/4	
Jly	3181/2	3121/2	313	3141/4	
Sep	3291/2	317	318	3191/4	
Dec	3311/2	3251/2	327	328	
Corr	1				
May	283	2791/2	280	2821/4	
Jly	2781/2	275	2751/4	2771/2	
Sep	2643/4	261	261	2633/4	
Dec	2473/4	2441/2	2451/4	2471/2	

2523/4 2491/2 2511/2 2521/4 Mar Soybeans 5371/2 524 532 5261/2 510 520 5141/4 527 519 505 513 5091/4 5111/2 4971/2 5051/2 5021/2 516 503 511 5071/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) Hogs 800; trading active Wednesday, butchers 75-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-235 lbs 48.75-49.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 48.00-48.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 47.50-48.00; consignment 3-4 325 lbs at 46.00; insufficient receipts of sows to establish a market trend.

Cattle 3,200; trading slow, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; few sales heifers; two loads choice and prime 1,225-1,-325 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 at 51.00 with one load 1,246 lbs 51.25; choice 1,000-1,-100 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.00-49.50, with couple loads 50.00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.75-50.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 44.00-47.75; one load choice 975 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.75. BUST IT

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) -(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) Receipts 00,000; demand good Wednesday, butchers fully 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 47.50-47.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 47.00-47.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 46.25-47.25; sows 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-

Chicago Produce CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Butter Eggs cautious Wednesday: sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 521/2-56; A large 51-54; A me-

before the entire committee.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET 230-250 lbs 45.50-46.50 250-270 lbs 44.75-45.00 SOW MARKET 350 & dn 39.50-40.00 350-500 lbs 38.50-49.00

CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 46.50-48.50 Gd Steers 1000-1250 43.50-46.50 35.00-38.00 44.00-46.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 Gd Heifers 900-1050 41.00-44.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Daniel Santos Lawrence Montavon, Harvey Underhile, Neil Bovey, Mrs. Billie Jean King, Ralph Hoyle, Dixon; Paul Johnson, Delbert Gallentine, Sterling; Master Daniel Yokum, Franklin Grove; Keith Overbeck, Amboy; Mrs. Dianna Bowser, Miss Tara Geary, Olin Powell, Polo; Mrs. Debra Noble, Walnut.

Discharged: Mrs. Cynthia Williams, Miss Jane Morrissey, Mrs. Ferol Burgess, Mrs. Readith Osman, Jack Jordon, Donald Williams, Miss Donna Heckman, Mrs. Helen Goldie, Carl Straw, Mrs. Esther Gentry, Master Patrick Wilkinson, Dixon; Mrs. Dorothy DeShong, Miss Tamara Brazell, Mrs. Emma Van Doran, Oregon; Clifford Simmons, Rock Falls; Mrs. Viola Conrad, Coleta; Miss Kimberly Sklavanitis, Mt. Morris; Olin Powell, Polo.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Kenneth R. Helfrich from Carolyn S. Helfrich and to Barbara I. McClanahan from John F. McClanahan.

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly cloudy chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Tonight cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely. Cooler. Lows in the upper 40s or

Thursday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Chance of some rain or drizzle. High in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent this afternoon, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Friday. Lows 50s and highs 70s. Fair Saturday and warmer. Lows 50s north and 60s south. Highs upper 70s north and in the 80s south. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms. Lows 50s north and 60s south. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Tuesday, 75; low today,

55; 12:30 p.m., 65

Meeting for board The Dixon Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will meet Thursday at the Lee

County Law Enforcement

Building, at 3 p.m.

popcorn drive

Bikes for

Kandy Ullrich, YMCA program director; Dick Langenfeld, owner of Coast-to-Coast Store, and James Greenlee, YMCA executive director (from left to right), look over the instruction book and data sheet on two new bicycles which will be given away for the top winners in popcorn sales. Popcorn sales will begin during "Youth Week" May 17-23. The purpose of the week is to provide Dixon area youths an opportunity to work for their YMCA memberships and other YMCA-sponsored activities. Boys and girls who want to participate in the popcorn sales are asked to call the YMCA, 284-3824. Pre-registration is necessary. Popcorn may be picked up at 10 a.m. Saturday with an authorization from the YMCA. Parents are required to be present to check out the popcorn. Langenfeld is donating the two bicycles as the top prizes. (Telegraph Photo)

Sentenced in burglary Neil C. Schultheis, 18, 1105

Sinnissippi Ave. was sentenced Tuesday to a one to three year penitentiary term by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales. stemming from an Aparest by Dixon Police. Schultheis pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with a Jan. 17 burglary at the Doris Bowman residence, Sheridan Ave. Taken in the break-in were a large quantity

of coins and coin books valued at more than \$1,000. Schultheis was indicted on three burglary counts including the Bowman residence. Two other break-ins at the Arthur Hamre and B. E. Sanderson

residences were dismissed. Court action against a second suspect in the burglaries, Paul J. Schultheis Jr., is pending. Other dispositions Tuesday

included: Lisa M. Allen. 19. Chicago, fined \$25 on a conviction for disorderly conduct. Allen pleaded guilty to the offense stemming from an April 28

James Baumgart, Sterling, fined \$25 on a conviction for theft. The youth was arrested in connection with the theft of a "no parking" sign at Beanblossom parking lot.

Lay D. Clevenger, fined \$50 on a conviction for reckless driving. Clevenger was arrested April 26 by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies.

Fred H. Padgette, fined \$25 after pleading guilty to illegal transportation of liquor. He was arrested on the charge April 25 by sheriff's deputies

A charge of battery placed against Thomas Wakely, 20, 1103 Cooper St. was dismissed.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. James De-Shong, Oregon, are the parents of a son, Douglas Arend, born Saturday in KSB Hospital, Dixon. The new baby joins two sisters, Debbie, 2 years old, and

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gyneth Walker, Atwood; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James DeShong Jr., Ft. Myers, Fla.; maternal greatgrandfather, Troy Blacker, White Heath; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Grace Frank, Atwood.

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Marsha Ann Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Callahan, Stony Point Rd., Dixon, will graduate with honors Saturday from Edgewood College.

She will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, at the college's 47th annual commencement.

Bids on school bus are opened

ASHTON - Bids for a new school bus were opened at the Monday meeting of the Ashton School Board. Action to accept the bids was tabled until a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., while the study of specifications are made.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of James McNamara as social studies teacher and football and basketball coach

The board later went into executive session to negotiate with teachers regarding salaries.

Rochelle Hospital Admitted May 13: Mrs. Elsie Ferris, DeKalb; Mrs. Jayant

Patel, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Agnes Yount, Mrs. Deborah Nelson, Ashton; Mrs. Vivian Burch, Miss Margery Rewerts, Mrs.

Amada Glorcia, Rochelle. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Jayant Patel, Rochelle, a son.

Park program registration under way

Registration for the Dixon Park District's special programs and activities began today. The Park Office will be open on these days and times to take registrations or you can sign-up by mail. Park office hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m; Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to noon; Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

To register by mail send name, address, phone, activity, time and fee, to the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. Third Street. For information concerning any of the activities please call the Park office during these

Fined on pot charge

Robert Muntean, 21, Dixon was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana this morning before Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales. Muntean was fined on a reduced misdemeanor charge. He was initially charged under the felony section for possession of between 30 to 500 grams, however an illegal search by police forced the reduction.

A charge of possession of cocaine was dismissed after a test of a substance believed to contain cocaine turned up negative

Muntean was fined on a conviction for less than 21/2 grams of marijuana. Police seized the substance from Muntean at the time of his arrest. The remaining marijuana was seized from a barn without a search warrant. The act was later termed an illegal search.

Nabbed on burglary charge

OREGON — Gary E. Gutshall, 18, rural Stillman Valley was arrested Monday by Ogle County Sheriff's Police on a

charge of burglary. Gutshall is accused of taking \$250 in clothing and equipment from Holcomb Masonic Lodge

on March 25. Sheriff Jerry Brooks said a second suspect is being sought

in connection with the theft. Ticketed after car collision

John Taylor, 16, 1115 Grandview, was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident following a two-car collision Tuesday in the 100 block of E. Second st.

Taylor was charged by Dixon police after his car struck the rear of an auto operated by Veslie M. McInturff, 63, Marion. The McInturff auto was stopped in the westbound lane of travel at the time of the accident.

Sandwich man faces charges Lee County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Steven V. Landstein-

Grove, was charged with im-proper backing Tuesday follower, 20, Sandwich, early today on two charges.

Landsteiner was charged with speeding and disobeying a stop sign after authorities stopped his car in Paw Paw. He was being held in jail and scheduled to appear in court today.

Deaths and Funerals

Cornell Hall HILLCREST- Roy O. Hill,

Roy O. Hill

Hill married Marie Spane, June 10, 1931, at Bloomfield,

Hill is survived by his widow,

Marie, two daughters, Mrs.

Homer (Linda) Bryant,

Pioneer, La., and Mrs. Terry (Patricia) Flanigan, Rockford,

a son, Rev. Charles William

Hill, Morris, 11 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Darrel

Wright, St. Louis, Mo., and

Mrs. Ezra Sears, Corning, Ark. Services will be held Friday,

2 p.m. at Cluts Funeral Home,

Rochelle, with the Rev. Eugene

Garner of Landmark

Missionary Church officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity

Memory Gardens, Rochelle.

Visitation will be Thursday

p.m. from 7 to 9 at the funeral

Boyd W. McLaughlin

PAW PAW — Boyd W. Mc-Laughlin, 62, rural Paw Paw,

died in his home Tuesday

Born Nov. 10, 1912, in Paw

Paw to Dallas and Cora West

McLaughlin, he attended Paw

Paw schools and was a World

Survivors include three brothers, John, Scott, and Dee

Services will be held Thurs-

day at 10 a.m., at Torman

Funeral Home, Paw Paw, with

burial at Wyoming cemetery. Visitatin will be from 7 p.m.

OREGON — A Stillman Valley couple was injured

Sunday in a one-car accident on Stillman Rd., near Stillman

Both Kenneth L. Pearce, 42

and Betty P. Pearce, 36, were treated at Rockford Memorial

Hospital for injuries.
Pearce told investigating

Ogle County Sheriff's Police he

was traveling north when his

car went off the right side of the

roadway and struck a cement

Marvin Jones, 47, 824 Sproul

St., was charged Tuesday with

disorderly conduct, following

Jones was charged on a com-

plaint signed by his wife,

Jackie. Mrs. Jones accused her

husband of threatening her. She

also told authorities he had

threatened to kill her and had

Jones was being held in jail

Michael Perrine, 16, Franklin

ing an accident at 117 Elm St.,

Perrine was cited after his

car backed from a driveway

and struck a parked auto owned

by Henry Spangler, 66, Frank-

lin Grove. Lee County Sheriff's

Deputies investigated the acci-

and will appear in court at a

Franklin youth

given ticket

Franklin Grove.

Charged after

family dispute

his arrest by Dixon Police.

beaten her child.

later time.

morning.

War II veteran.

all of Paw Paw

to 9 p.m. tonight.

Valley.

Couple hurt

in car crash

Hester Book Hill.

Rockford.

LINDENWOOD-Cornell (C M.) Hall, 77, rural Lindenwood 65, 229 Scott Ave., Hillcrest, farmer, died Tuesday morning died Tuesday evening at at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rochelle Community Hospital. He was born Feb. 10, 1910 in Bell City, Mo. to William and Rockford.

He was born Jan. 10, 1898, at Flagg Center, the son of Ole and Christina Hall, and married Birdie Brown on Dec. 8, 1920 in DeKalb. Hall was a member of Mo. He was a retired Del Monte the Ogle County Farm Bureau employe and a member of the and St. John's Lutheran Landmark Missionary Church,

Church, Creston. He was prededed in death by three brothers and a sister.

Survivors include his widow: two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Lois) Taylor, Rockford, and Mrs. Jerry (Joan) Martin, Monroe Center; four sons, Don, Rochelle; Orlo, Robert and Richard, all of Monroe Center; 21 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; a brother, Lawrence, Monroe Center, and a sister, Emma Hall, Creston.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Creston, with the Rev. Howard Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Creston.

Visitation will be this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle. A memorial fund has been estab-

Mrs. Maude Sheely

POLO - Mrs. Maude Sheely, 91, Rt. 1, Mt. Morris, died at her home Monday following a short

She was born June 2, 1883 in Jonesboro, Tenn., the daughter of Thomas and Lillie (Swecker) Cunningham and was married to William Sheely, Dec. 4, 1926 at Polo. Mrs. Sheely was a member of the Pine Creek Christian Church and the

WCTU. Her husband preceded her in

Survivors include one son, Raymond, Mt. Morris; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Mary) Ragg, Oregon; three brothers, John Sr. and Gordon, both of Polo; and George, Waterloo, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Cooley amd Mrs. E. A. Nettz, both of Dixon; six grandchildren and 16 great-grand-

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m., in the Pine Creek Christian Church, with the Rev. Donald Ward officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at the church. There will be no visita-

Arrangements were completed by the Brown-Seidel Funeral Home, Polo.

established to the church.

Fergus Anderson

WALNUT- Private Funeral services for Fergus Anderson, 67, Ohio, who died Tuesday at the Walnut Manor Nursing Home, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ross Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Walnut Cemetery. Visitation will be tonight from after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Kaiser-Frazer display is set

The Mid-West Division of the Kaiser-Frazer Owners' Club. will hold its spring meet at the Northland Mall, Sterling.

One car of each class will be displayed within the Mall and the rest will be shown in the parking lot. Judging will be Saturday afternoon and the meet will close with a banquet Saturday night at the Holiday



Check for elevator fire

Franklin Grove Fire Chief Mike Hilliker, center, goes atop the Herbst Grain Elevator, where employes of the business noticed smoke coming from one of the spouts about noon Tuesday. Gail Larson, manager of the elevator, also climbed to the top to take off the head of the spout before firemen attempted to extinguish the blaze. Firefighters believe the fire started from an overheated motor and a combustion explosion. Firefighters were on the scene for several hours. The Dixon City Fire Department was called with their ladder truck to stand by for mutual aid. The estimated damage was not yet determined. (Telegraph Photo)

afternoon. Target date for completion of the new facility was set for Sept. 1. (Telegraph Photo) Settlement with Wilson rejected

Break ground

for business

(Continued from page one) mendation from the Finance Committee to pay bills totaling \$1,740 for two mowers and for landscaping at the county nursing home, but not before Green informed the board \$750 for financing had not come

"It came up the last minute," he reported

-Voted to inform John McLane Sr., architect for the Courthouse remodeling program, the board "not satisfied with the progress of the work by Cheeseman Co. and the Mount Plumbing and Heat-

How members voted whether to gatify the settle-

Red Rambow, Saab field representative; Don Lovett,

president of the Dixon National Bank; Chuck Baumann,

owner of the Chuck Baumann Volkswagen, and Louis E.

Faulkner, general contractor, are shown, from left,

breaking ground at the new site of the Baumann Volks-

wagen dealership. Construction has already begun on the

new building which will house a large showroom and re-

pair shop. The floor forms had already been laid and the

first cement truck was brought to the site early Monday

ment with Lowell Wilson worked out by the Executive Committee. YES-Blaser, Beggs, Burrs, Conroy, Considine, Erickson, Koch, Norden, Rogers. 9. NO-Topper, Burke, Dunphy, Ege, Faber, Gittleson, Green, Hamersmith, Henning, Huffman, Kant, Padgett, Sexton, Smith. 14. Absent - McReynolds, Kesselring, Fraza, Gusse, Allen.

Mayor William Cipolla, left, presents David Guest with a plaque in honor of his 16 years as city attorney in Rochelle. Guest is stepping down from the post. In the foreground is City Clerk John Havens. (Telegraph Photo)

Objection heard, but Brass is reappointed

ROCHELLE - Fourteen appointments were made by Rochelle councilmen Monday night, with only the police chief position receiving any objections. The post was given to current Chief Winston Brass.

Following the swearing in of new board members, incumbent Public Health and Safety Commissioner Clarence Rasmussen expressed his opinions toward the police depart-

Rasmussen said, "In regard to the Police Department, I have some ideas as to a departmental structure change which in my opinion would give citizens of Rochelle even better protection and allow the department to operate in a more efficient manner by utilizing the best talents in the department in the most suitable positions. I have been in contact with the city attorney in regard to the legality of the ideas I have in mind and when I receive final and clear interpretation of state statutes, I would like to meet with the mayor and council in a closed meeting and discuss personnel matters in regard to these appointments. I would at this time state that I have discussed this with Chief Brass and so I prefer to discuss this at a later date.'

Mayor Bill Cipolla expressed his concern over Rasmussen's statements. "I was not aware that this was going to happen and I'm sorry it did, as we went through this four years ago." Cipolla said when Rasmussen spoke on the changes. "I thought that by some procedure that things would be different in the next four years. I agreed to relinquish the police department which was put in my department because of this very same thing done tohoning it would not would just like to say I have a very high regard for Brass and the police department. I

would have to stand behind our chief of police. It is not the commissioner's duty to appoint the police chief, it is the council's.

Other appointments along with Brass, approved unanimously included: John Havens, city clerk; John Polancic, deputy clerk and comptroller; Miss Helen Sullivan, city treasurer; Ken Kadare, city engineer; Ted Volding, utilities superintendent; Paul Berry, water superintendent; William Lower, fire chief; Phil Nye Jr., city attorney; Bruce Wellman, assistant city attorney; Gene Endtoff, building administrator; Dr. Don Hinderliter, health officer; Mrs. Ruth Glen, deputy health officer; and Oswin Semmler, cemetery

A bid from Mott Brothers, Rockford, was accepted for an eight-inch iron water main. The cost of water main was estimated at

In other action, the council—appropriated \$80,000 of motor fuel tax for street repairs.

-approved an ordinance to allow Don Horner to install water and sewer systems in Horner Subdivision with no cost to the city. -approved a building permit for Dr. Gary

Hollenbeck for an office, also in Horner Sub-

-read a letter from Don Horner announcing the discontinuance of emergency ambulance service Sept. 1. The letter said the service would be discontinued unless the city would provide a \$1,550 per month subsidy. -amended a city code to allow pool hall to

close at midnight on Friday only. -heard a request from sixth-grade stu-Mark Strang asking the council to sponsor a flag designing contest for the Bicentennial for fifth to eighth grade students.

Hearing loss often untreated

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning speech, language, and hearing problems. This series is presented in recognition of May as Better Speech and Hearing Month.)
By ROGER D. PAUL and GLENN A. HLADEK

'Mrs. Calhoun, your bill is \$29.95"; "your assignment today is to read pages 7 through 13" "Honey, I will pick you up at 6 p.m."; "Bob, I need five copies of that"; "Grandpa, take me to the zoo."

These are all routine conversations in our everyday lives and present no particular problem to most of us. But what of the 14.5 million Americans who are hearing impaired. How often is a smile substituted for understanding, or an assignment missed in school, the result of an uncorrected hearing loss. Hearing impairments affect more Americans than do heart disease, cancer, blindness, tuberculosis, venereal disease, multiple sclerosis, and kidney disease combined.

Hearing handicaps affect jobs, education, socialization, health, and communication, and yet they remain problems more likely to be ignored than treated. This may in part be because a hearing loss is rarely life-threatening. However, the quality of a person's life is also important, and a hearing loss will cause that quality to be reduced.

Hearing losses can be particularly impairing for two segments of our population: the preschool and school-age child, and the geriatric. Young children often experience ear infections accompanied by a loss of hearing. While the hearing loss may not be a severe one, chronic ear infections cause fluctuating hearing losses which have been shown to cause language and educational delays. These children may go undiagnosed or be misdiagnosed as mentally retarded, slow learners, or as daydream-

It is important to realize that a hearing loss does not have to be sever to cause a great variety of problems. Do you remember those colds that result-

ed in slight conductive hearing losses for yourself. How annoying it was to have to ask people to speak louder, or you had difficulty hearing them. For the young child who is in her prime learning years, this problem can be more than annoying. Much of the information presented to a young child is presented via hearing. Can you imagine learning to spell by having the teacher sound out words for you, and you not being able to hear the sounds. Even a slight loss during these years can cause speech and language problems, and have implications for academic success in school

More than half of the 14.5 million hearing impaired persons in this country are over 65 years of age. A hearing loss is particularly devastating to the aged as it further isolates them from a world that has already excluded them from many aspects of life. Our hearing appears to worsen each year of our life, as part of the aging process and may be hastened by our increasingly noisy environment.

The most frequently described problem is that the speech sounds mushy and that the person can hear the speech, but people just don't talk clearly enough for him to understand it. He must frequently interrupt those who talk with him, to ask them to speak clearer, or to repeat what they just said. Soon it becomes easier to withdraw and not participate as one begins to feel he or she is a burden.

This withdrawal from the mainstream of life further separates the elderly from the rest of the population. Instead of a vital person who has had many experiences to share, he may instead become a sullen, nonproductive person whom people tend to avoid. Many of these persons could be helped if they and their handicap were understood and handled

What can be done for both the young child and the geriatric? Initially, they should be seen by an otologist (a doctor who specializes in problems of the ears) to determine if there are any medical problems that can be remedied. If there are no medical problems, or if the medical problems are remedied and a hearing loss persists, they should be seen by an audiclogic to person who specializes in seen by an audiologist (a person who specializes in problems in hearing). The audiologist can determine the degree and type of hearing loss, determine if amplification would help, counsel the person regarding the effects of the hearing loss, and help with the adjustment to the hearing aid. This might also include additional work in speech reading (lip reading) and in auditory training (increasing the amount of information obtained by hearing).

For the geriatric client this might include work with relatives, to help them understand his problems and how they can help improve communication with him. Additional therapy may also be needed for the young child to help develop better communication skills. Parent training to help parents understand their child's problem, and how to work with their child at home is an exremely important

The initial step is always identification of the problem. Parents are usually very good observers of their children and are the first persons to note a change in their child's behavior. This problem should not be ignored with the assumption that the child will outgrow it. A hearing loss that is identified at a very early age and properly treated is more likely to reduce the many speech, language, psy-chological, and educational problems that occur with a hearing loss.

To aid in this identification process, interested speech and hearing professionals in the Dixon area are providing a free infant (under 3 years of age) hearing screening program. The program will be held Saturday at Dixon State School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If further information is desired, please contact Roger D. Paul at 284-2353 or Glenn A. Hladek at

Four held in break-in

OREGON - Four Chicago area men have been charged by Ogle County Sheriff's Police Mooseheart Camp, south of Mt.

Being held in Ogle County Jail under \$10,000 bond was Francis A. Nolan 21, Wheaton; Kevin P. Fowler, 20; Dale A. Osterhout, 18 and Lloyd C. Cummings, 29, all of Aurora. The men are charged with burglary and possession of

stolen property. The break-in was reported on

Scout show

Ogle County Fairgrounds A total of 33 units participat-

of Scouting skills in action.

OREGON-The ninth annual

Sinnissippi District Boy Scout

Show was held Saturday at the

ed, with approximately 800

people viewing the 43 displays

At the awards presentation

Saturday evening, 37 blue rib-

bons were presented. The first

annual District Pinewood Der-

by was run, with the first-place

trophy awarded to Kurt Schai-

ble of Amboy Pack 62. Second-

and third-place trophies went to

Denny Williams and Joey Love,

both of Polo Pack 337.

800 visit

Detectives investigating found a large amount of tools, color with a 1974 break-in at television set, chain saw, and radio were taken. The items were valued at

more than \$3,000. Sheriff Jerry Brooks said the television set, chain saw, and some tools were

The men were arrested in Aurora Monday with the assistance of Kane County detectives and were transported here.

Car overturns

OREGON - Two Sycamore girls were injured Sunday in a one-car accident on Pines Rd., four miles west of Oregon. Treated at St. Anthony's

Hospital, Rockford, were Mary P. Tesier, 16, driver of the car and a passenger, Lynn Anderson, 15.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police investigating the accident said Tesier was traveling east and rounding a curve when her 1971 Fiat crossed the westbound lane, went down an embankment, rolled over once, and came to rest against a telephone pole

The accident remains under investigation.

Plans discussed for Mental Health Month

The Lee County Association for Mental Health heard reports and made plans for observance of National Mental Health Month during a meeting held recently at the Christian Church, Dixon.

Mrs. Clint Conway announced the Lee County Mental Health Services Guide will be ready by May 15. Mrs. William

Gugerty, Sublette, reported on the speakers bureau brochure and Tom Shepherd, Dixon, gave a publicity report.

Plans were outlined for a publicity promotion to be conducted at Northland Mall, Sterling, on May 16, 17 and 18. Peggy Hawley, Dixon, was named

James Williamson, chairper-

son, Andrew Downing and Ted Rodd, Dixon, were appointed to study program and budget requirements for the year.

Mrs. Lowell Beggs, Amboy, will represent the association at the Sinnissippi Mental Health Center open house on May 18.

The next meeting was announced for June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist



MEN'S VERDE CASUAL SUEDE SHOES

NAVY **BROWN** GREEN

Sizes 8½ to 12

SPECIAL

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

Failure to Report Accident to Police Authority Eugene L. Marth, Polo, \$20; Thomas E. Fane, Dixon, \$15. Failure to Yeild at

Stop Intersection \$15; Ernest E. Fike, Rochelle, \$15.

Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Beverage Timothy P. Doolan, Rochelle, \$35; Edward C. Pearson, Oregon, with seal broken, \$210; John David Rosenbalm, Ore-

gon, \$35. Muffler—Excessive Noise Terry L. Rouse, Rockford, \$15; Michael E. King, Rochelle, \$15; Daniel C. Walstad, Oregon,

\$15; Robert M. Bushman, Polo, **Use of Unsafe Tires**

\$15; Stanley R. Roger, Mt. Mor-

ris, \$15. No Valid Safety Test chelle, \$15; Ronald E. Kessen, Rochelle, \$15; Fred W. Semple, Chapman, Rockford, \$15; Rob- avoid a stop intersection, \$15. ert W. Abbott, Jerseyville, \$15;

Jon W. Kenney, Dixon, \$15. Improper Lane Usage

Park, \$15; Onel E. Millenbine, Mt. Morris, \$15; Michael M. Hurlbut, Rockford, \$15; Keral Story, Mt. Morris, \$15.

Improper Passing Mark G. Borden, Rockford, Myron L. Bartell, Oregon, \$15; Robert M. Beck, Rockford,

Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Intoxicating Beverage Bruce D. Stein, Rochelle, \$110: Keral Story, Mt. Morris,

Careless Driving Kenneth W. Cunningham, Mt. Morris, \$15; Sam J. Roccaforte, Mt. Morris, \$15.

Other Charges Eugene L. Marth, Polo, leaving scene property damage accident, \$33.

Donald L. Moore, Rochelle, Carrie R. McCombs, Polo, no valid driver's license, \$35. \$15; Daniel C. Walstad, Oregon, James J. Semon, Mt. Morr James J. Semon, Mt. Morris operating vehicle without valid registration plates, \$35.

Juan R. Prieto, Rochelle, ille-Theodore K. Seaworth, Ro- gal possession of alcoholic be-

Noel W. Harris, Rochelle, Rockford, \$15; Durward L. driving through private drive to Ricky J. Brenner, Rochelle, no valid driver's license (cur-

few), \$20. William R. Pyron, Loves Thomas J. Kenney, Rochelle,

James R. Duffey, Rockford,

improper backing, \$15. Jose Donna, Sterling, fishing without a license, \$15. John J. Wooley, Rochelle, vi-

olation of classificiation-motorcycle, \$60. Beverly R. Scherer, Polo, failed to reduce speed to avoid

accident, \$15. Glenn R. Martin, Oregon, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.





MID WEEK **SPECIALS**

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BOXED BOOTIES Reg. 52.

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In Franklin Grove

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Sun. 8: 30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Prices Effective Through May 21, 1975

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-- COUPON'

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With This Coupon Limit 3—Expires May 21, 1975



U.S. No. 1 Whole or Cut Up

Drawing This

Come In and Sign Up for Our Weekly Drawing, It's FREE! -COUPON------COUPON----**Betty Crocker**

With This Coupon Limit 2—Expires May 21, 1975 COUPON'

G. & W.

With This Coupon Limit 2—Expires May 21, 1975

Limit 3—Expires May 21, 1975

Betty Crocker WALNUT **BROWNIE MIX**

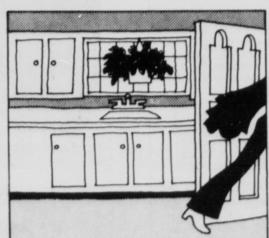
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Limit 2—Expires May 21, 1975





Reg. \$13.25 Sq. Yd.



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The sunny floor that shines without waxing.

Plus, lots of other great Armstrong floors to choose from.

Castillian" cushioned vinyl floor. Quiet comfort in clear, bold colors.



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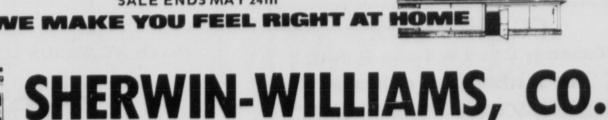


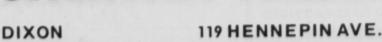
Sundial" by Armstrong. The do-it-

yourself floor that shines without waxing.

INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED SALE ENDS MAY 24th







*Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

284-2949

A requiem for Vietnam -- Did we learn too much?

remembered there was little this date, boggles the mind. sentiment much less capacity communism.

It seems a century ago, an almost metaphysical time of ideologic and adventuristic their pockets, took their commitment to small purpose, weapons and grabbed their commitment to small purpose. Parents sent their children off to give the Reds what for, newspaper, editorials assured was better to fight in Danang than Denver, VFW Posts waited almost eagerly to give the first hometown casualties a solemn and ceremonious salute.

There was no joy, understand, no hyped celebration, as when the nation popped corks to its departing doughboys of World War I. Most citizens did not know Cochin China from Battambang, or care to learn. In 1965 Vietnam represented merely a test of national principle, and politicians and preachers and parents joined loosely in a pesky but necessary determination to do the right



ACCOMPANYING a patrol of American GIs, Tom Tiede (left) is briefed by a major during one of Tiede's six tours of Vietnam as NEA's war correspondent.

And so, back then, the soldiers were committed. The field sentiment in 1965, from brass to buckass, was, as I recall a major saying, "There are good gooks and bad gooks" and the U.S. job was to save the one at the expense of the other. Standing outside a compound, near a village named Plei Me, the major was demonstrating a new American military weapon, the M-16 rifle; he aimed at the corpse of a Viet Cong guerrila, killed in a compound fight hours before, and he blasted the head from the body.

In retrospect, a touch of insanity was recognizable even then. And though bestiality had few advocates, it must be said the early monstrosities were overlooked or at least downplayed by the general consent that no war can be a thoroughly decent thing. In this respect, then, the first opportunity for Americans to recognize and reject what was happening passed quietly. Accepting the associated aberration of the combat, the concept more or less became that Beelzebub must be driven out by Beelzebub, evil by more evil.

Besides, there were perfectly good arguments to support the belief that U.S. evil in Nam was vastly outdone by U.S. good. The assignment of American troops to rebuild the roof on a Pleiku orphanage was, in fact, and throughout the war, more common than the assignment to kill the Communists. Kill counts were always dwarfed by the statistics recounting humanitarian aid. If there was one (or 100) My Lai's there were 10,000 (or 100,000) Pleiku orphanages refurbished. Purely to illustrate, and not to quantify, there is this example: estimates of the U.S. medicines provided the Vietnamese people during the last 15 years probably exceeded the sum of modern medicines there in all previous history.

Beyond this, and in terms of heroics, it has always been a positive if incomprehensible aspect of the conflict that American troops were bravely ready to sacrifice for what has become clear was a minimal

By TOM TIEDE stimulus. Forgetting the fact that medals of valor became so In 1965, as U.S. military tents plentiful in Vietnam they were began appearing all over South cheapened to almost no mean-Vietnam, it should be ing, individual heroism, even at

I reall the story of two for preventing the then un- soldiers who were caught in the folding disaster. Polls indicated middle of a sudden enemy amthat Americans of the time, in bush. Both in their teens, and out of the warzone, were neither more than a few weeks rigidly behind the effort, as the in the war, they had been government put it, "to help a wounded in the attack and unfriendly nation resist aggression able to retreat with their unit. and to contain the spread of As the enemy came forth, the two men, though in pain and shock, feigned death to survive. Viet Cong guerrillas picked boots, all while the lads were conscious; they remained quiet enough to be taken for dead. the popular conscience that it Afterwards the soldiers, sometimes wiping each others wounds with bare hands, took turns carrying one another 10 miles to safety.

Such was the courage of the GIs, and many of the GI efforts, it needs no more telling. But even valor and endless acts of selflessness could not save the cause in Vietnam. And today the U.S. public, always only superficially interested in Vietnam, has even dismissed the

Legal

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be re-

ceived in the office of the City Clerk, Dixon, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M., May 19, 1975, for furnishing the following materials required in the maintenance of various streets.

Bituminous Patching Mixure, 300 tons

Aggregate Surface Course, Type B, 1000 tons Proposals shall be submitted on form furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. BY ORDER OF

Mrs. Mary K. Cook, City May 7, 14, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lee County Council on Aging and Kreider Services, Inc. have filed a final application with the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Public Transportation for a capital grant for the purpose of providing special transportation services for the elderly and handicapped in Lee County. The capital grant is being requested under the provisions of Section 49.19a of the Civil Administrative Code of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1973, Chapter 127, and the Urban Mass Transportation estimated net project cost of \$36,300 is to be funded by a \$29,-040 Federal grant, \$4,840 State of Illinois grant, and \$2,530 from local sources.

Comments in writing by interested parties will be received by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Room 1002, 300 N. State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, prior to May 31, 1975. A copy of the application may be examined during regular business hours at the Office of the Applicant as shown above or the Division of Public Transportation.

Tom Hoye President Lee County Council on Aging May 14, 1975.

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS Sealed bids are requested by the State of Illinois, Department of Conservation, for the following repair and-or maintenance trades:

Plumbing & steamfitting Electrical, refrigeration & air conditioning

Carpentry, garbage disposal Heating, equipment rental Painting & decorating, sanitary pumping. Sealed bids will be received at

White Pines State Park, R.R. No. 1, Mt. Morris, Ill. 61054, for Department of Conservation Properties in Ogle County, Illinois, until 10 A.M. prevailing time on the 16th day of June, 1975, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read

All bids must comply with Sections 4 and 4A of the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Act, (Ill. Rev. Stat., No. Ch. 48, S 854 and 854A).

Complete information including specifics for bidding and bidding forms may be obtained from the Site Manager or the Regional Land Manager in charge of the above location.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in the bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the best interests of the Owner. State of Illinois

Department of Conservation Date: May 9, 1975 May 9, 14, 19, 1975

COME HEAR

Community Lecture By Charles W. Ferris "The Spiritual Basis of Health"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—CHURCH EDIFICE CHILD CARE PROVIDED NO CHARGE

THURS., MAY 15 - 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME TO COME

so it is that Vietnam veterans of recent years have had to take to the streets in attempts to shame America into fair employment and psychological treatment. Former Army Capt. Max Cleland, who gave both arms and a leg during the fighting, says it for the losers.

"The psychological depression . . . coupled with doubts that it may not have been worth it come . . . long after excitement of the battlefield is far behind, and the individual is

length, the feeling of being alone began even before discharge. The early idea of containing communism and helping allies became, in the view of many men, little more than hubris. Some soldiers wanted to escalate the war — "win or get out" - others wanted merely to get out. For both groups a continuation of a war of no hopes was meaningless. David Hackworth, a colonel, and perhaps the most decorated American soldier in history (10 silver stars and so forth) became so

American policy that, after five full years in Vietnam, he resigned his commission to protest "the continuation of this silly game played at the insistence of simps.

Game? Hackworth was dead right. There was even scorekeeping. Commanders in the 1st Division would enjoin their subordinates to erect " progress thermometers, so that visitors could at a glance tell how many Communists vs. how many Americans had been killed. The charts were always in friendly favor, of course, by For many in Vietnam, at hysterical margins. An airborne general named Anderson once told me: "If you count the people who die in the jungle after sneaking away, I know damn well we outkill 'em 50 to 1." Lies, of course. But Anderson was promoted — and the unemployment lines are full of men who told the truth.

Deceit, no doubt, even more than lost cause, eventually dragged the Vietnam effort from the ranks of a first class mistake to a historic American perversion. Early in the war there was a CIA man who be-

Nobody loves the defeated, angry at the no-win-no-point came an agency genius for his won before now. statistical ability to guarantee mathematically an eventual Communist defeat; when he changed his mind about the figures, the CIA changed its mind about him, revoking praise and sending him into obscurity. The government demanded positive thinking, facts notwithstanding. Even when, in the early 1970s, Many officials of the war began to realize full victory was impossible, they insisted the fight continue, in Adam Yarmolinsky's phrase, "against the embarrassment of not win-

> In the end this evolved purpose brought U.S. troops closer to mutiny than most Americans know. More than a few U.S. troops lost their lives in the last years of the war because of the reluctance of bitter comrades to give a damn. Whole squads plotted desertion, real discipline was at times impossible. Had the U.S. remained longer than it did in the battle, and had the other side fully realized the opportunity, my belief is the Communist armies would have

And it's not just my belief. In 1972, as U.S. troops were withdrawing from the war and disgruntled thousands still waited to go, I witnessed an entire platoon, including sentries, meet in the corner of a firebase to draw up a petition protesting its status. One side of the firebase, at night, was left unprotected. A proper Communist probe would have engendered a massacre.

I didn't write that story. because I was asked by the platoon leader not to. He said, correctly, publicity might give the enemy ideas and put other touchy firebases in danger. The officer opened a beer, and we walked the perimeter giving hell to the gods in Washington. Hours later, when the barricades were once again manned and security had returned, the platoon leader said something I heard often in Southeast Asia, something as close to truth as the war ever got: "The trouble with Vietnam is not that we know too little, but that we learned too much.' What an epitaph.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WHILE THIS GI comforts a terrified child in Bong Son, American intelligence personnel questioned the child's mother about Viet Cong activities.

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HR78-14	\$71	\$50	3.09
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HR78-15	\$74	\$54	3.17
JR78-15	\$77	\$55	3.31
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H78-14

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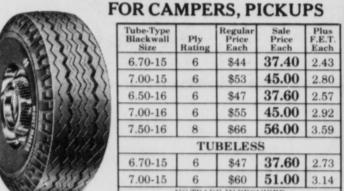
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quick starts, maximum en-

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men's solid-color sportshirts-

or short sleeves!

1 coupon per purchase-Valid thru 5/17/75.



our entire supply of tennis racketsfull selection!

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\$300 or more!



Choose any recliner or any bedding that is in stock—save!



off reg. price 40 square yards

of carpetingsuper selection!

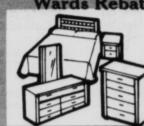


all Wards label men's and boy's jeans—fantastic!

Shop Wards now! Get the most for your rebate/refund! Savings apply to Wards regular low prices * on FIRST QUALITY merchandise!

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any purchases from our furniture dept. totaling \$300, more!

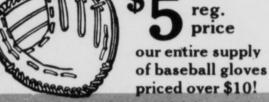
selling for \$100 or more!

our entire supply of swimming pools priced \$499 and up!



ready made, made to measure draperies ... or custom fabric!

entire line of men's sportcoats and dress and casual slacks!



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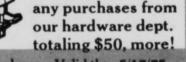


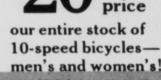
all our interior and exterior paints hundreds of colors!





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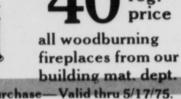


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30 gal. or over.

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set—choose misses

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children's summer playwear. Girls and boys 2-7. Girls 7-14.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h your rebate here.



DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAYS 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Paying \$250 for an old red brick may seem a little ridiculous, but if that brick is from the original Indianapolis Motor Speedway surface, it's a realistic price.

Other items of nostalgia connected with the Indianapolis 500 are also collectors items which can bring premium prices.

The last of the original 'Brickyard' surface was torn up in 1961 and the remaining bricks became valuable when collectors could get their hands

Race programs, which sell for \$2 this year, can also be quite valuable.

"From 1955 to 1946 is when they start getting valuable," said Dick Jordan, U.S. Auto Club official and collector. 'Prior to 1946, they could sell individually in the hundreds of dollars. A 1911 program (the

"A full set would be price-

Want a brick for \$250?

Only one full set is known to exist, and that's owned by a fellow named Ron Clew, from Indianapolis. Clew's set includes the races held at the speedway in 1909 and 1910.

"If you had a full set, you would be considered an idiot to sell it," Jordan said.

The small metal badges worn by officials and participants each year since 1938 also are worth some money. One as recent as 1974 could be worth \$10, Jordan noted.

A complete collection would never be sold for less than \$1,-000, he added.

Speedway owner Tony Hulman was surprised to learn the value of some of the trinkets connected with the race.

"I went to a swap meet that

first 500) could go for \$200 to we had at the speedway last year, and found that the little silver badges we gave out in 1946 were selling for \$100," Hulman said. "Someone borrowed my badge for that year and never gave it back.

"So I bought one. The helmet Mark Donohue wore when he won in 1972 sold at an auction recently for \$175. A uniform once worn by 1974 winner Johnny Rutherford brought \$100. And a piston from the engine in 1973 winner Gordon Johncock's car went for \$60 two years ago.

Excerpts from old radio broadcasts of the 500 proved so popular on an Indianapolis radio station last year, race announcer Sid Collins recently combined some of the more memorable moments on a 90minute album, which is also being gobbled up by collectors.

1976 Olympics are in trouble ROME (AP) - The inner who were on strike protesting cabinet of the Olympics hud- proposed legislation to curb

dled in a crisis meeting today after hearing the first official utterances from Canada that the 1976 Montreal Olympics are in trouble.

The meeting apparently would wrangle with the knotty question of finding a last-minute substitute for the Montreal site, should a wave of construction walkouts that began Thursday force the Canadian city to give up a months-long struggle to stage the Games

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told Olympic officials here, including International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Lord Killanin, that he would sacrifice the Games if it became necessary to preserve social order in the province.

'We can't permit a handful of individuals to work against the majority of workers by using blackmail," Bourassa, in Quebec, said referring to the walkouts.

Bourassa's remarks came Tuesday after violent clashes Farley's between police and workers Ballard RR

OAKLAND (AP) - The Gold-

en State Warriors, one step

away from the National Basket-

ball Association's championship

series, could easily reach that

goal if Rick Barry is hot again

"When I'm shooting well, it

worries them and they have to do other things defensively,"

Barry said as his team faced

the decisive seventh game of

Western Conference finals with

been: as Barry goes, so go the

eraged 30 points a game over

the regular season scored 36 in

Chicago Sunday as Golden

State battled from behind to

score an impressive 86-72 victo-

ry which evened the series at

33. He scored 37 and 36 points

in the first two victories over

In the three Warriors' losses,

Barry has been held to 26, 21

and 20 points, connecting on

just 38 per cent of his shots

others are having difficulties,

"If I'm shooting well and the

the Bulls

So far, the playoff story has

The 6-foot-7 forward who av-

tonight against the Chicago

corruption in the construction

Dixon softball

Farley's 14, Ballards 8 The Wednesday Night league tournament championship was taken by Farley's Appliances with their 14 to 8 victory over Ballard Roller Rink.

A two-run homer by Rick

against the Bulls.

honors twice.

Division title.

the NBA playoffs.

Bulls need win

we seem to be better off than if

I'm shooting poorly and the

others are shooting well," said

Barry, the team's top scorer in

all but one of the games

Chicago has had better scoring balance, with Bob Love,

Chet Walker and Norm Van

Lier each claiming high-point

"It has been an excellent

series between two outstanding

teams, and all we can do

tonight is give it our best ef-

fort," said Warriors Coach Al

Attles, whose team was the sur-

prising winner of the Pacific

The Bulls, who won the Mid-

west Division crown and beat the Warriors in three of four

regular-season meetings, have

never been this far before in

lives," Coach Dick Motta said,

speaking for his veteran team.

"It's the biggest game of our

The winner of tonight's na-

tionally televised (CBS) game

will advance to the champion-

ship series which will begin

Sunday on the home court of

the Washington Bullets, con-

querors of defending champion

Boston in the Eastern Confer-

game has been sold out for

more than a week and there

will be no local television

NBA PLAYOFFS

Conference Finals

Best-of-7 Series

Wednesday's Game

Western Conference

Chicago at Golden State,

ABA PLAYOFFS

Finals **Best-of-7 Series**

Tuesday's Game
Kentucky 120, Indiana 94;
Kentucky leads, 1-0

Wednesday's Game

Thursday's Game

No game scheduled

Indiana at Kentucky

Tuesday's Game No game scheduled

Thursday's Game No game scheduled

blackout

series tied 3-3

Shroyer and a two-run triple by Ron Semetis highlighted a fiverun first inning for Farley's. The opening inning combined with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning, highlighted by a three-run homer by Merle Nice, gave Farley's Appliances enough runs to finish the tournament undefeated. Ballard's only other loss was to the same Farley's team, 14 to 2.

520 104 2-14 Final meeting

GREG WEIGLE of Dixon has just taken a handoff from

teammate Jim MacRunnels in the mile relay event at the

NCIC track meet at Sterling Friday night. The Dukes

foursome finished in fifth place in the race. (Telegraph

the agenda at the final meeting of the year of the Dixon Boosters Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Dixon High School cafeteria. The officers (a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, plus a Board of Directors) will guide the Boosters

Election of officers will be on Club through the 1975-76 school year.

> A nominating committee, consisting of Booster Club members, has formulated a slate of prospective officers which will be voted on Thurs-

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie anyone except students Jim Rice of Boston and veteran Willie Horton of Detroit continue to pace the American League's designated hitters in most categories, the league anng625 hits and 21 runs batted in and tops the entire former Houston Oiler, who will league with seven homers while Rice's .277 average is the best among those DHs with 40 or more at-bats and is second with 16 RBI.

However, Baltimore's designated hitters are batting a collective .305, 35 points above runner-up Texas. Al Bumbry is tor. 13-for-32 for a .406 average while Davis hit .500 last week to boost his over-all average to

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - A resolution calling for an end to the free distribution of University of Nebraska football tickets will start at 9 p.m. EDT. The was introduced in the legisla-

The Bulls-Warriors showdown to state senators and others no earned runs in 12 innings of season

The resolution asks the Nebraska Board of Regents to son as the Phils' regular center take all necessary measures to fielder, but injured his shoulder

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University Football Coach Al Conover has announced the addition of two new assistants. They are Charlie Frazier, a

coach the receivers, and Keith Daniels, a former graduate assistant, who will coach the offensive ends Conover also said Tuesday

Jack Westbrook, coach of the defensive backs, will double as the Owls' defensive coordina-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Phillies have recalled pitcher Larry Christenson and sent infielder-outfielder Alan Bannister to Toledo of the International League.

Christenson, 21, was 2-0 with work with the Mud Hens this

Bannister, 23, began the seapermanently end free dis-tribution of football tickets to .273 in 18 games.

MEN'S GOLF BREAKFAST

Sunday, May 18 - 7 a.m.-11 a.m. \$2.50 per person includes **Breakfast and Golf**

> Polo's Edgewood Golf Course

The agony of it all

League leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (60 at bats)-Munson, NY, .400; Yount, Mil, .381.

M.Nettles, Cal, 21; Rivers, Cal, 21; Randle, Tex, 21. RUNS BATTED IN-McRae, KC, 22; Horton, Det, 21; G.Scott, Mil, 21.

RUNS-R.White, NY, 23;

HITS-Rivers, Cal, 43; Munson, NY, 42. DOUBLES-Lezcano, Mil, 9; Chalk, Cal, 9; McRae, KC, 9; 5

tied with 7. TRIPLES-Evans, Bsn, 3; Porter, Mil, 3; Rivers, Cal, 3; Patek, KC, 3; 15 Tied With 2. HOME RUNS-Horton, Det,

7; Burroughs, Tex, 6. STOLEN BASES-Rivers, Cal, 21; Otis, KC, 16. PITCHING (5 Decisions)— Ryan, Cal, 7-1, .875, 1.93; Blue,

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 69; Blyleven, Min, 56. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Oak, 7-1, .875, 1.96; Kaat, Chi,

BATTING (60 at bats)—Lacy, LA .377; Sanguillen, Pgh, .371. RUNS-Lopes, LA, 29; Kessi nger, Chi, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 23. RUNS BATTED IN-T. Perez, Cin, 25; Bench, Cin, 24; Garvey, LA, 24; Wynn, LA, 24. HITS—Garvey, LA, 52; Cash,

DOUBLES-Cedeno, Htn, 11; Bench, Cin, 10; Grubb, SD, 10. TRIPLES-D.Parker, Pgh, 4; Kessinger, Chi, 3; Bowa, Phi, 3; R.Andrews, Htn, 3.

HOME RUNS-Luzinski, Phi, 7; Cey, LA, 7; Winfield, SD, 7; Wynn, LA, 6. STOLEN BASES—Morgan,

Cin, 18; Cedeno, Htn, 17. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-S.Stone, Chi, 5-0, 1.000, 1.15; Messersmith, LA, 5-0, 1.000, 2.22; Sutton, LA, 7-1, .875, 1.49. STRIKEOUTS-Sutton, LA, 62; Messersmith, LA, 53.





CREAM

Flyers win 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The best team won, mom, the best team won," said Joe Watson, still half-dressed in his uniform. In a small room at the back of the madness that was the Philadelphia clubhouse, the Flyers defenseman spoke into a

off series. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Watson was 4,000 miles away in Smithers, British Columbia. "Here's Jimmy, okay, ma?" Watson said, handing the phone to his younger brother also a Flyers defenseman.

"Hi, mammy," the junior brother said. "What a game, eh? Did you watch it all?"

If she did, Mrs. Watson would have been overwhelmed with the poise the Flyers had shown. They scored three times before eight minutes had elapsed, getting started on a goal young Jimmy set up, and ruined the miracle of the New York Islanders with a 4-1 triumph Thursday night in the seventh game of the National Hockey League's semifinal playoff

The triumph vaulted Philadelphia into the Stanley Cup fiseries against the Buffalo Sabres, with the opening game to be played here Thursday

While the Watsons celebrated Mother's Day just a little bit New York's only goal on the late, interviewers swarmed around center Rick MacLeish, who scored three goals in the

might have been if their magic had continued a little bit long-

Chicago Bulls Chet Walker writhes on floor after collision during game with Golden

State Warriors in Chicago. Walker was able to resume play in the game. The Bulls lost

86-72 and now go to Oakland, Calif., for the deciding game of their semi-final NBA play-

"Everything stems from pride," said Glenn Resch, the little goaltender who had sparked the third-year Islanders through playoff victories over the New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins. "For sure, everyone who wears an Islanders uniform for the next number of years will have pride.'

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," added New York center Lorne Henning.

"Quite simply, we were beaten by a better hockey club,' said defenseman Denis Potvin. "We've played our whole season on pride. There are a lot of clubs that would have quit a

long time ago." But the Islanders never quit. Nine times they faced the fact that a loss would eliminate them from the playoffs. Eight times, they won.

Almost before they could start on No. 9, however, they were down 1-0. Flyers right wing Gary Dornhoefer beat Resch with a smashing 35 foot slap shot after 19 seconds of play. MacLeish scored his first at 2:27, then hit again at 7:11-2:09 after Jude Drouin netted power play.

Arnold Palmer is the only Flyers' first must-win victory golf pro to win the American of the season. And down the classic twice. He scored in 1962 hall, the subdued Islanders and again in 1967, shooting 276 dressed-thinking about what both times.

Sport notes

Lensing wins

ROCKFORD—Wayne Lensing nipped by Danny Bellard in the last lap to win the 30-lap main event at Rockford Speedway Saturday night. It was Lensing's first late-model feature win after winning the Rockford road-runner division championship in 1970

Defending late-model champion Jerry Lewis of Hoffman Estates, was ousted from the track on a 30-day suspension after a fight broke out in the pits, following a fast-heat crash involving Lewis and Bill Chandler of Rockford. Director of Competition Chet Scott

used the "unsportsmanlike conduct" rule to levy the suspension. Dave Carpenter of Rockford pushed his Chevelle to a third straight feature win in the road-runner class.

Mosher is second

SYCAMORE - Big Bob Kelly of Leland, three-time Sycamore Speedway champion, won the feature event in the super late-model class at Sycamore Saturday night.

Eighteen cars started the accident-marred event, but only nine cars were running at the finish. The first yellow flag came out on the second lap when Willy Crook of Elburn went off the track into the infield. In the 10th lap, the race was stopped on a red flag as Kirk Fure of Elburn and Jack Hughes of Montgomery collided on the grandstand straight-away

Kelly took advantage of the slowups to grab the lead. Larry Mosher of Dixon finished second, with Bob Genoble of Warren

In the late-model class, three well known drivers took the top three as honors went to Bill Hanson and Kirk Fure, both of Elburn, and Freddie Lee of Big Rock. Socker stock honors went to Lee Markham of Elgin, first; Jim Crafton of Aurora, second, and Ron Smith of Geneva, third.

A full program of stock car racing will be held on Saturday evening as the Sycamore Speedway presents its famous Super late Models, Late Models, Socker Stock and Spectator Class Stock Car races. Sunday night racing begins on May 25 with a giant Destruction Derby and "Double-O" Spectator races.

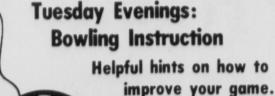
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Baseball standings

	ssociated Press ican League		National Lea			ag		
Amer			ague			Eas	st	
	Eas	st				W	L	3
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Chicago	19	9	
lwaukee	16	11	.593	_	Pittsburgh	14	12	
ston	14	12	.538	11/2	Philphia	14	14	
etroit	13	13	.500	21/2	New York	12	14	
ltimore	13	15	.464	31/2	St. Louis	12	16	
eveland	12	15	.444	4	Montreal	11	15	
w York	11	18	.379	6		Wes		
	We	st			Los Angeles	23	11	
kland	19	12	.613	_	Cincinnati	18	15	
exas	18	12	.600	1/2	Atlanta	18	17	
ansas City	16	16	.500	31/2	San Diego	15	17	
lifornia	16	16	.500	31/2	S.Francisco	14	17	
********	10	10	.000	072	D.F I dilCisco	14	1.4	

12 18 .400 Chicago Tuesday's Results Baltimore 3, Chicago 2 Kansas City 8, Detroit 7 Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 Texas 5, Milwaukee 0, 5 in-

California 5, New York 0 Oakland 9, Boston 5 Wednesday's Games Chicago (Wood 2-6) at Balti-

more (Torrez 4-1), (n) Kansas City (Briles 3-1) at Detroit (Coleman 2-4), (n) Cleveland (G. Perry 4-4) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-1), (n) Milwaukee (Sprague 1-0) at Texas (Wright 0-2), (n) New York (Hunter 3-4) at California (Hassler 3-3), (n) Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game Kansas City at Boston, (n) Cleveland at Minnesota, (n) Milwaukee at Texas, (n) Only games scheduled

Houston

postponed, rain

Louis (Curtis 1-1)

National League

on 11 24 .314 Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 0 Atlanta 9, Montreal 4

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0 Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at New York,

Los Angeles (Rau 5-1) at St.

Houston (Griffin 0-5) at Chicago (Burris 4-1) Cincinnati (Darcy 1-1) at

Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4), (n)

San Diego (Jones 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2), (n)

Montreal (Fryman 3-0), (n)

Atlanta at Montreal, (n)

Atlanta (Harrison 2-1) at

San Francisco (Montefusco 2-2) at New York (Tate 1-2), (n)

Thursday's Games Houston at Chicago Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2

S.Francisco 14 17 .452

Chicago 2, Houston 1

W L Pct.

19 9 .679 14 12 .538 14 14 .500

12 14 .462

11 15 .423

18 17 .514

16 .429

.545

121/2

8	Astros 2-1 in the strar
*	ways.
	The leaders of the N
B	League East got the
	score on a balk and the
	run in the eighth innir
	passed ball after having
3	scoring position on a wi
,	Lucky? Not accordin
,	Cubs, who say their
	move these heady days
	culated.
11/2	"The club has been su
1/2	you have to win gan
, -	Jou mare to will gain

nes like this," said starter Steve Stone who got sensational relief help from Oscar Zamora in the

gained

ld pitch.

every

CHICAGO (AP)—Like reck-ess gamblers, the opportunistic we still won," said Stone who less gamblers, the opportunistic Chicago Cubs did it again Tuesposted his fifth victory in as

Gambling Cubs win again

day by defeating the Houston many starts Asked if he had ever before won five in a row, Stone smiled **National** and said, "I've never before won four in a row.

The unfortunate victim was 23-year-old Doug Konieczny of the Astros. With the bases loaded and two outs in the g to the third, Doug balked and Don Kessinger scored the lead run.

The Astros tied the game in the fifth with an unearned run on a two-base throwing error by Bill Madlock and a single by Greg Gross and that's how it remained until the decisive eighth.

Madlock singled with one out in the eighth and Ricky Monday drew his third walk of the game. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Konieczny and Madlock scored the winning run on a passed ball by

catcher Milt May. "We've been working on the balk play for a month," said Kessinger, "and it finally paid off. The kid started up with his hands, I ran up the line and then he backed off. But he al-

ready had made his move." Madlock's move was even more daring because there was only one out when he reached third on the wild pitch with tough-hitting Jerry Morales at

Orioles snap Kaat streak

BALTIMORE (AP)-Baltimore's Ross Grimsley collected his first win of the year Tuesday after suffering four successive defeats, and he did it at the expense of Chicago's Jim Kaat as the Orioles defeated the White Sox 3-2.

Grimsley, who had been supported by only nine Oriole runs in six previous starts, gave up two walks in pitching a four-hitter while Kaat was watching his 12-game winning streak come to an end.

'Maybe my luck is changing; at least I hope so," Grimsley said after the game. "I think I threw harder this time than I have all year.

"I just got some breaks

that catch by Don Baylor and the play by Bobby Grich on that kinky little grounder by Bucky Dent.

The veteran Oriole pitcher was referring to the game's two top defensive plays. Baylor saved Grimsley some trouble with a leaping catch of Bill Melton's liner against the left field wall in the sixth, and Grich streaked in from second base in the eighth for a barehanded scoop and off-balance toss to first on Dent's roller past the mound.

Kaat, meanwhile, was philosphic about the end of his streak

"All good things must come

tonight," he continued, "like to an end," the Chicago pitcher said. "I can't feel sorry for myself, because the winning streak was spread over two seasons. It wasn't that big a

"I didn't pitch well enough to win anyway," he added. "Give Grimsley credit; he pretty well had us in check and deserved

the win.' The Orioles took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning on a single by Lee May, a triple by Grich and

Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly. Baltimore's Paul Blair followed in the fifth with a triple to right center, and Tommy Davis then hit a run-scoring double, one of seven hits Kaat gave up before leaving in the sixth.

Hooton two-hits the Cardinals

By BERT ROSENTHAL

AP Sports Writer Even though the Chicago Cubs have the best winning percentage in the major leagues, Burt Hooton says he would rather be with the Los

Angeles Dodgers The rejuvenated Hooton, obtained by the Dodgers from the Cubs on May 2 after a dismal start this season, showed his gratitude toward his new club Tuesday night, allowing only two hits in pitching Los Angeles to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals

Hooton was ecstatic over his sparkling performance and the confidence the Dodgers have shown in him.

While Hooton was shackling the Cardinals, Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates and okie Tom Underwood of the Philadelphia Phillies also were pitching shutouts. Reuss stopped the San Diego Padres 2-0 on hree hits and Underwood handcuffed the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 on six hits.

Hooton walked only one, struck out seven and faced just 29 batters—two over the minimum. The only hits off him were Ted Sizemore's double in the fourth and Luis Melendez' single in the ninth.

Jimmy Wynn drove in three Los Angeles runs with a homer and a single, and Rick Auerbach singled in two runs.

Pirates 2, Padres 0 Reuss, in pitching his third straight complete game, struck out 12-his career high.

Frank Taveras, hitting only .111, drove in the Pirates' first run with a triple. Reuss scored the second on Manny Sanguillen's sacrifice fly after leading off the eighth with a single.

Phillies 4, Reds 0 Underwood, bombed for six runs in one-third of an inning by Cincinnati in his major league debut last Aug. 19, gained revenge against the Reds by striking out nine batters for his second shutout of

Right fielder Mike Anderson helped save Underwood's shutout with two outstanding fielding plays and Greg Luzinski smashed his seventh homer of the season.

Braves 9, Expos 4 Earl Williams drove in four Atlanta runs with a single, double and forceout as the Braves saddled Dave McNally with his fourth consecutive loss. Williams' two-run single and Mike Lum's two-run triple highlighted a six-run, fifth inning uprising.

American League Nolan Ryan pitched nine innings, Jim Bibby pitched five hard bunt past pitcher Vic Aland Ken Holtzman faced only one batter but all came away the third inning. Minnesota sec-

with victories Tuesday night. nings and finished with his sprinted to second for a double sixth career two-hitter in the with Charlie Spikes, who had California Angels' 3-0 victory walked, going to third. Frank over the New York Yankees. Duffy doubled to give the In-Bibby allowed singles to the dians a 2-0 lead.

first two batters and then knocked off the next 15 in the Texas Rangers' 5-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers which was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

And Holtzman, who had a 1-4 record in eight starts despite a fine 2.35 earned run average, struck out Carl Yastrzemski to end a Boston rally in the fifth inning and was credited with the win in the Oakland A's 9-5 triumph over the Red Sox when Joe Rudi's tie-breaking home run in the bottom of the fifth made him the pitcher of

Ryan flirted with a record-tying fourth career no-hitter until Bobby Bonds broke the spell with a leadoff single in the seventh, the Yankees' only clean hit. Ryan, who joined Oakland's Vida Blue and Don Sutton of Los Angeles as the only sevengame winners in the majors struck out seven and walked

Doc Medich matched scoreless innings with Ryan until he walked Bruce Bochte with two out in the sixth and Joe Lahoud and Dave Chalk followed with singles for a 1-0 lead. An inning later, Tom Egan's triple and singles by Morris Nettles and Bochte made it 3-0. Billy Smith lashed a two-run double in the

Rangers 5, Brewers 0 Cesar Tovar and Jim Spencer cracked first-inning home runs off Jim Slaton to back Bibby's pitching. A heavy thunderstorm hit Arlington Stadium with two out in the bottom of the fifth and the umpires called it after a one-hour, 31-minute wait.

A's 9, Red Sox 5 Rudi hit his fourth home run of the season in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and Billy Williams added a three-run shot in the seventh. Holtzman made a rare relief appearance and struck out Carl Yastrzemski, the only batter he faced, to halt a four-run Boston rally in the fifth, capped by Rick Burleson's three-run double.

Royals 8, Tigers 7 Kansas City jumped on Lerrin LaGrow for five runs in the second inning, one on an offthe-roof homer by Tony Solaita, and survived a four-run Detroit rally in the ninth. Solaita, who singled home a run in the fourth, led off the second with his towering homer.

Indians 3, Twins 2 Rookie reliever Dennis Eckersley shut off a seventh-inning Minnesota rally and Cleveland capitalized on a unique bunt

double to defeat the Twins. Jack Brohamer laid down a ond baseman Rod Carew over-Ryan pitched six hitless in- ran the bunt and Brohamer

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when you're tempted to accommodate that "sweet tooth" and willing to forget (momentwo recipes which are soulsatisfying

Party angel food, suggested to me by Mrs. Wilfrid Smith (11 Wisner Street), Park Ridge, Ill., may be made from scratch, from any of the excellent cake mixes available, or if you're in a real hurry, with a cake from the bake shop.

Whip 1 pint of heavy cream. other chocolate coated toffee) bars and mix with a 12-ounce jar of caramel sauce. Blend cream, caramel and toffee.

Slice cake into three layers cream mixture as you stack it back together, then use remainder as for icing. Chill

thoroughly and serve to 10. Chocolate-walnut squares may be made ahead of time and will keep well, although they're not likely to. First make a crust by combining 3/4 cup finely chopped black walnuts, 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons sugar. Blend in 3 tablespons soft butter.

Press this mixture over the bottom of an ungreased 9-inch square baking pan.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer put 1/2 cup butter (or

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM A Happy Thought For Dessert Tonight. Serve



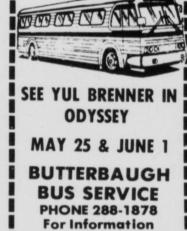
eggs, 2 squares of melted unsweeted chocolate, 1 teaspoon tarily) about calories, here are vanilla extract, 1-3rd cup allpurpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, and 1/8 teaspoon

> Pour filling over the crust and bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Allow cake to cool.

While cake is cooling, make a glaze. Melt 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits with 2 tablespoons butter (or margarine) over warm water. Add 1/4 tea-Chop fine 6 ounces of Heath (or spoon vanilla extract and stir until mixture is smooth.

Spread glaze over the cooled cake and sprinkle the top with more chopped nuts if desired. When the glaze has set, cut into and spread each layer with squares, about 11/2 inches. Yield will be 32 to 36.

> Dixon Evening Telegraph All Departments Phone 284-2222



DEFEAT looms ahead for those supporting development of the B-1 bomber if Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) has his way. The unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate has lined up enough votes in the Senate to block construction of 244 of the bombers which he says could cost more than \$70 billion within a decade.

Bankruptcy filings in U.S. hit all-time high during March

Associated Press Writer

More American individuals and businesses filed bankruptcy petitions in March than in any other month in history, the government says. This reflects a steady increase in the number of people unable to cope with inflation and recession.

Over-all bankruptcy filings for fiscal 1975 are running 35 per cent higher than a year earlier and the number of financial failures for the year that ends June 30 could set a record.

March is the latest month for which figures are available. The statistics cover two kinds of bankruptcy filings: those by individuals or businesses who ask the court to declare them bankrupt and those by people or companies seeking relief from creditors while they work out a system of paying their

The Administrative Office of

the United States Courts, which records the number of bankruptcy and relief petitions filed in every federal judicial district, provided this update on Monday

- There were 24,970 bankruptcy filings in March, 13 per cent or 2,839 more filings than in October, the previous single highest month on record, and 42 per cent or 7,391 filings more than in March 1974.

The total number of bankruptcy filings for the first nine months of fiscal 1975 was 184,-655, 35 per cent more than the 136,597 filings in the first nine months of 1974.

More people have been going broke each month. There were 20,081 bankruptcy filings in December, 21,264 in January, 21,763 in February and 24,970 in March. There was a similar pattern a year earlier, but the rate of climb was less and the numbers involved were small-

No breakdown was available on how many bankruptcy filings were made by individuals and how many by businesses. But in fiscal 1974, only 11 per cent of all petitions were filed

by businesses Officials have expressed concern that an unprecedented number of individuals and businesses will go bankrupt this fiscal year. The previous high

said in December that if the latest rate of increase in filings continued, the fiscal 1975 total could reach 231,660.

Consumers have been cutting back their borrowing. In the last three months of 1974 and first three months of this year, consumer debt was reduced by almost \$1.73 billion, leaving an outstanding debt of \$184.25 billion. But officials blame the was in 1967 when there were current rash of bankruptcies on 208,329 bankruptcies. Officials "inflation and recession.

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FUEL SHORTAGE in Japan being a longstanding problem there, the nation depends on its well-developed rail system for mass transportation. Improving the rail network is the new Tokyo to Hakata "Hikari" express. Sleek Hikari trains (means "light"), are lined up at a Tokyo railyard to create an impressive sight (above). Startling contrast (below) is that of the ultra-modern Hikari speeding past 17th-century Fukuyama Castle.



Confirmation refused Walker appointee

A Senate committee — apparmend confirmation of Stackently acting at the bidding of ler's appointment lost by a vote Chicago Mayor Richard J. Da- of 7 to 8, with three committee ley - has refused to recommend confirmation of Ronald E. Stackler as director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

However, Stackler says he is confident that his nomination to mayor of Illinois. That may the cabinet-level post by Gov. have been a fatal mistake, Daniel Walker will be con- said Sen. James "Pate" Philip. firmed by the full Senate, R-Elmhurst, who voted for which is not bound to follow the recommendations of its com-

"I'm not dead yet. I intend to win in the Senate," Stackler said following the committee meeting Monday.

Stackler reportedly is blamed by Daley for leaking information that two of the mayor's sons obtained state insurance broker licenses despite failing license examinations.

Stackler, who was assistant director of the state Department of Insurance until nominated for the new post, has denied any role in leaking the in-

Opposition to Stackler in the Senate Executive Appointments and Administration Committee was led by Senate President Cecil A. Partee and Sen. Fred J. Smith, both Democrats loyal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - to Daley. The motion to recommembers voting present and two members absent.

> "Your only problem was to ruffle the feathers of the mayor of Illinois, and I do mean the

> Asked following the committee meeting whether he thought Daley was attempting to thwart his confirmation, Stackler replied, "I would trust

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Pamphlet on starvation issued by Ag Department

Agriculture Department, in a new public-relations campaign, says the world will not starve if farmers here and abroad are able to use new technology and the profit motive to produce

A leaflet entitled "Is the World Facing Starvation? says malnutrition is a worldwide problem but that improved planning can help supply enough food. "Either that, or cut down on the rate of pop-ulation growth," the leaflet

The leaflet, which cost \$2,500 to print, says basically that farmers everywhere need better advice and higher profits before they can produce

One of the leaflet's authors was asked about its title question: "Is the World Facing Starvation?" The answer in

general terms is "No, if the world takes the necessary steps," he said.

'Most of all, the farmers in these countries need better prices that will permit them to make the new investments that are necessary to boost production," the leaflet said.

Fifty thousand copies were printed for mailing to farm and food editors, columnists, editorial writers and others who are considered public-opinion makers, officials said.

The leaflet includes 28 trueor-false questions. One, No. 20, involved a controversial topic about food reserves:

-"An effective way to handle the shortages in world food supplies is to develop a system of world food reserves.

-Answer: False. The answer's follow-up comment said: "If food is already short, you don't solve the probhave more in a reserve. You have to increase production above current usage before you can build a reserve.

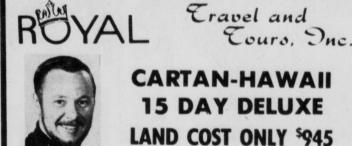
The comment also said that "the United States government believes that food reserves should be handled by each nation, rather than to have a world-managed food reserve; and believes that the reserves in the United States should be owned by farmers and the pri-

That is the view of the Ford administration, including Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz who opposes government own-ership of large grain reserves.

But some in Congress, led by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., want federal stockpiles of food as a hedge against future needs.



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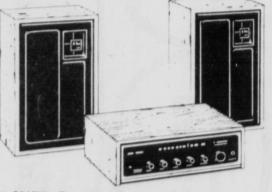
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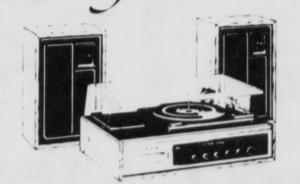






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WEB OF STEEL surrounds a construction worker at Hibbing Taconite Co.'s iron ore plant near Hibbing, Minn. as he inspects foundation reinforcements at the site. When completed, the plant will produce 5.4 million tons of high-grade iron ore pellets a year.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1975. There are 231 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution. On this date

In 1643. Louis XIV became King of France. In 1804, Meriwether Lewis

and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo., on their expedition to the Pacific Coast.

In 1907, Anna Jarvis arranged for a special church service in Philadelphia to honor mothers - an idea that spread and became Mother's Day. In 1940, German bombers

razed much of the Dutch city of Rotterdam in World War II. In 1942, also in World War II, the U.S. Congress established

the WAACs - the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.
In 1948, Britain ended its rule in Palestine, and the independ-

ent state of Israel was pro-

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been one or more actual wars As of now, with the Vietnam in progress somewhere on the fadeout, the world for the first planet. In 1931 the China-Japan time in about 45 years is withconflict began with Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Then out a conflict that can be said came the Italian invasion of to rank as a war, but real peace remains elusive and Ethiopia, the Spanish civil war involving outside Communist and Fascist forces, then the If there's nothing at this moment classifiable as on-going Russian-Finnish war and the war, there's a lot of armed viobeginning of World War II. lence around the world, and The big war wasn't over be-

AP Special Correspondent

threats to it are plentiful.

there are two cases - the

Middle East and Korea -

where war has simply been

suspended and states of bellig-

With regard to Korea, the In-

dochina outcome raises concern

that the Communist North, not-

ing a failure of American arms

and what it could read as a

wholly eroded American will to

resist, might step up pressure

on the South. Ever since the

truce of 1953, the Communists

South and 40,000 U.S. troops are

In the Middle East, the critical time now comes in July

when the mandates keeping

United Nations buffer forces

between belligerents again will

expire. If the current negotiations stalemate looks insurmountable then, the situation will be immensely dangerous. Since World War I ended 57

years ago, there has almost always, except for relatively

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erency prevail.

still there

fore the Greek civil war started and the conflict in China was transformed into war between the Communist and Chiang Kaishek's Kuomintang. Then came France's seven years of war in Indochina and eight years of rounds of Middle East war between Arabs and Jews between 1948 and 1973, three years of war in Korea with the United and, finally, the American phase of the Vietnam war. have vowed to "liberate" the

don't need outside enemies to riety of political guerrillas, all haps of whom there are still find excuses for organized killing. The map is spattered with conflicts wherein citizens of individual nations murder one another over the question, always, of: Who will rule whom?

World warless for first time in 45 years

Guerrilla activity often is equipped and abetted from outside. There still exists a serious threat to the tranquility of Thailand, the only Southeast Asian nation to avoid being colonized. Communist-backed guerrillas, long supported by Chik, seem to be stepping up their effort, perhaps encouraged by the Indochina outcome.

No Southeast Asian nation has escaped armed violence war in North Africa, the four and in most there is always a possibility that it will became dangerously troublesome yet

The Malayan peninsula had States heading a U.N. alliance, its guerrilla insurgency, quelled by the British before the creation of the independent states of But nations haven't and still Malaysia and Singapore. A va-

on the left, are still active in Burma. India accuses China of encouraging guerrilla activity in Assam.

Indonesia almost came under Communist rule in a coup that failed in 1965. The Philippines

had its Communist Hukbala-

remnants and now has its hands full with a Moslem rebel-

In Europe, Cyprus, for a generation or more the arena for violence between ethnic Greek

and Turk, nearly caused

Greece and Turkey to go to

war last year. At present the situation continues to defy solution and erode the southeast anchor of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. Fratricidal strife rooted in centuries of confessional hostility continues to torment North-

ern Ireland

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-657: Elaine R., aged 22, is the former coed student of appointment. mine who faced a nervous

breakdown in six weeks. Her young boss infuriated her by his petty criticisms till she had indigestion, insomnia and had lost 20 pounds of weight.

When I urged her to compliment her young boss, she re-fused, but since she had nothing to lose thereby and was otherwise heading for an emotional collapse, I finally coaxed her to try the "Compliment Club" technique.

"Dr. Crane," she angrily protested, "I know it won't work!" Next day she phoned my office at 4:45 p.m.

"Well, I've done it," she bluntly began. "But it took me till 4 o'clock before I could force myself to say anything nice to

"Spendid," I replied. "But what compliment did you give

"Oh, he had on a new pair of shoes so I told him they were in the very latest style.

"Elaine," I said, "why didn't you personalize your compliment by saying he looked very nice in the new shoes."

"Never!" she replied. "He's too stuck on himself already and I'd retch at boosting his ego any further.'

At the end of the first week, she phoned to say my prescription wasn't working.

But when I quizzed her in more detail, she admitted she had been able to give him a compliment by 10 a.m., even though still of the begrudging sort and over her clenched

Weeks passed with no more phone calls from Elaine. Because of my hectic schedule and newspaper dead-

Thought for today

lines, I forgot about Elaine.

And Saul was consenting to his death. And on that day a great persecution arose against the church in Jerusalem; and they were all scattered throughout the region of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles. - Acts 8:1.

"Persecution has not crushed the church; power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." - Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

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she dropped in without an about what stencils we should 'My goodness, Elaine," I

greeted her, "I'd hardly recognize you as the same girl. "For you have regained the weight you lost and sparkle with coed charisma. What's

happened? 'Well," she began in a hesitating fashion, "I decided I owed you an apology for doubting your prescription.

'And I really and truly didn't think it would work, for after a week, my boss was still merely grunting an acknowledgment of my daily compliment to him.

"But after 10 days more, he

But a couple of months later, began to ask me for advice blushed and held up her left order

> "And one day he actually praised my letters for being so free from errors.

mumbled my 'Thank you, Sir' and fled. "Two weeks later, he said he belonged to a noon luncheon club and the men were to bring their wife or secretary, so he

asked me to go. "Well, I was so shocked I don't know just what I said but it must have been 'Yes,' for at noon, he got my coat and held it

"Oh, well, Dr. Crane," she

hand, "here is the proof of your 'Compliment Club.

And on her ring finger was a diamond engagement ring!

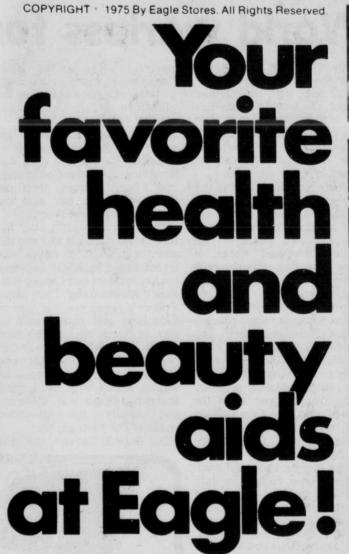
"Next month we are being married, so I want you and "I was so startled I just Mrs. Crane to be there," she So send for the "Compliment

Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)













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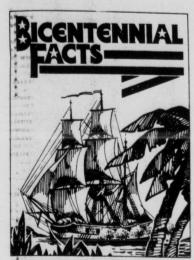
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The British West Indian islands did not ally themselves politically with the 13 colonies, although sympathetic gestures of supplies and arms for the Revolution were offered. The islands were much more vulnerable to police action by the Royal Navy than were the colonies. The World Almanac notes that, by the same token, the islands were more vulnerable to attack by the navies of hostile nations and were more dependent upon the mother country for protection.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

To decide issue housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court will take up the issue of whether white suburbs can be required to build public housing in an effort to break up black ghettos in the inner city.

The justices said Monday they will hear arguments next fall on a federal court decision requiring a "comprehensive metropolitan area plan" for public housing in Chicago and its suburbs.

The government appealed the lower-court decision. Government lawyers said it would subject suburbs that approved new public housing to the risk of being required to offer it to ghetto residents as well as to their own needy.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said this would discourage the development of needed subsidized housing in suburban communities.

The government agency also said the decision, announced in August by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago, is out of line with a Supreme Court ruling involving cross-district school busing

In that case, the nation's highest court said school authorities could not be required to bus pi lines unless there had been "a constitutional violation within one district that produces a significant segregated effect in another district.

Under this rule, said the government, suburbs which are not guilty of discriminatory practices cannot be called upon to cure inner-city segregation in housing any more than in

Attorneys representing black residents of Chicago said this misses the point since nothing like court-ordered busing would be involved. The housing projects would be occupied only by those who voluntarily applied to live in them.

"This court has not hesitated to make it clear that it is an appropriate element of a school desegregation decree to see to it that future school buildings are so located that they do not perpetuate segregation," they told the court.

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Hale admits he's a bureaucrat with little to do. So he spends his working hours reading and listening to Beethoven records at his office.

WASHINGTON (AP) Jubal

Hale says it's not that he doesn't try to earn his \$19,693-ayear salary as executive secretary of the Federal Metal and Non-Metallic Safety Board of Review. It's just that the board has never had anything to review in its four years, Hale said in an interview.

"We have been expecting to be abolished for over two vears." Hale said. "Bills have been introduced in Congress to abolish us. But nothing happened."

The administration is asking

for \$60,000 in annual upkeep for the office in the President's budget for fiscal year 1976.

Hale was contacted after Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., charged in a House Appropriations subcommittee meeting Monday that the board was "a totally useless, toothless and do-less government agency which has never earned its

Hechler called for the board to be abolished. Hale said he doubted any objections would come from his office if Congress did just that.

"We have been extremely candid with Congress," Hale said. "Our annual reports are clear and concise. We have had

The five-member board was set up to hear appeals from non-coal mine operators ordered to shut down by the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration as unsafe. A MESA spokesman expressed surprise that the board was still in operation. "I thought it had been abolished some time ago," he said.

There were 1,998 closure orders last year but not one was appealed to Hale's board, Hechler said that mine operators have another avenue of appeal through the Interior secretary.

He described a trip to the board's offices last week. "The door was open, the tele-

phone was off the hook, and no-

congressman. "The coffee-making equipment was elaborate. A large stereo set was in the office of the executive secretary with Beethoven records stacked

body was around," said the

Hale said he was visiting the Interior Department and his secretary was home sick when Hechler visited, so no one was manning the office. He did not dispute Hechler's description.

Hale, 46, said his board can only be abolished by congressional action and that he thinks Hechler and other congressmen 'should stop making diatribes against us" and, in effect, put up or shut up.

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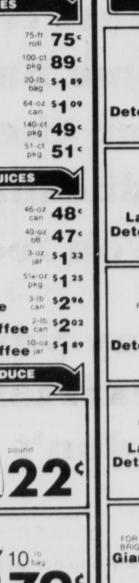


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Movement to secure mortgage funds for inner city underway

has become the focus of a vested eight per cent or less, movement to halt the siphoning the study said of home mortgage money from the nation's deteriorating inner Chicago organizations have discities to suburban communities.

It's green. Green is money and money is power," said the Rev. Albin Ciciora, president of Chicago's Citizens Action Program that people have been able to nancial institution and a comtruly control their money."

CAP, an organization of about 100 community groups, loan agrees to reinvest a cerhas launched a campaign to tain percentage of the savings force financial institutions to into loans for a community,

three savings and loan associ- cial institution. If the company ations in working-class neigh- agrees, the organization will borhoods to commit about \$5 million to mortgage loans for the inner city. Another Chicago group, the Organization of the Northeast, has gained six agreements for about \$11 million in total loans.

Bills have been introduced in Congress and several state legislatures to assist the community groups in their drive.

In an interview, the Rev. Mr. Ciciora charged the nation's financial institutions have deliberately shunned mortages for, or "redlined," the inner city.

Banks and savings and loan associations, he said, have invested the money of inner-city savers in suburban developments. A lack of capital for mortgages and home improvement loans results in these city neighborhoods and within about seven years the area has deteriorated substantially, he added.

"Redlining is what a financial institution does to cause a neighborhood to self-destruct," said the Rev. Mr. Ciciora, associate pastor of St. Gall's Catholic Church on Chicago's Southwest Side.

No one really knows the extent of the problem because only a few areas have laws that force banks and savings and loan associations to divulge their lending patterns.

A recent survey in the Chicago area by a community group, the Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance, showed that the city's largest banks reinvested about one per cent of city dwellers' savings into mortgages in inner-city neighborhoods in 1973-74. Savings



Thursday, May 15, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation having a direct influence upon family resources is shaping up beneficially. Some of the reasons are not

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to have some good news to share with an enthusiastic friend, who'll be as happy as you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects appear very promising today. Be on the lookout for positive moves to help your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those in your peer group will look to you for leadership today. Step out in front. Be the drum

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective today if you function as the power-behind-thethrone. Pull the strings, but don't be too obvious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be making a very important contact with whom you should develop a rapport. Later, he will loom very large in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Real progress can be made today regarding a major career goal Concentrate in this area. Put forth your best effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can easily awaken an interest in your present plans. Lay them on to key individuals whose co-operation you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your work at this time will pay more handsome dividends than usual. If the boss asks you to take on his pet project, don't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much of value can be accomplished today if you ally yourself with the proper teammate - one who works well and whose aims match yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll feel your best today if you do things which require some physical exertion. A good time to pick up that mild exercise program.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have added charisma today. Others will be eager to be your company and to do things to make your life more pleasant.



Your social life will perk up considerably this year. And you're likely to play a leadership role in club or organizational activity (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago and loan associations rein-should be taken seriously

So CAP and several other carded the politics of protest "The only color that really and developed a new tactic to matters is not black or white. combat the financial institutions on their own terms:

The organizing tactic, known as "greenlining," resembles a (CAP). "This is the first time labor agreement between the fi-

Unless a bank or savings and reinvest funds in the inner city. savers will withdraw their mon-So far, CAP has coerced ey and put it into another financommit additional deposits.

Because financial institutions can obtain only a small portion of their assets quickly, a mass withdrawal can cause immediate financial difficulties.

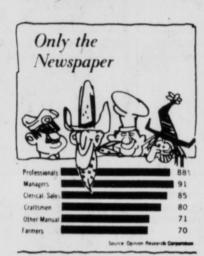
Over the last year, CAP has obtained about \$120 million in pledges from about 30,000 persons throughout Chicago and has forced three savings and loans to meet their wishes.

Some local lenders, however, dispute the contention that redlining exists.

'Redlining? There's no such animal," said Grover J. Hansen, president of First Federal Savings of Chicago, the state's largest savings and loan associ-

"Savings and loans have a responsibility to deteriorating neighborhoods and we are facing up to that responsibility," Hansen told newsmen recently. We lend in every community

in the city.' But a newsletter issued by the United States League of Savings Associations of Chicago said the greenlining campaigns



The extra reaching power of newspapers for advertisers is demonstrated in the massive coverage of all educational groups — those who travel more, buy more and buy new products first.

The 15-page brochure said the community groups may desire to seize "control of saving and loan associations as a political

and financial power base.

the attention of Congress and several state legislatures. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate

The dispute also has caught

Banking Committee, has introduced legislation to force financial institutions to dilvuge the pattern of their loans.

The Illinois General Assembly is considering similar legislation. The City of Milwaukee has established a special board to consider redlining com-

Boxing

38 Gypsy

39 Look fixedly

42 Sainte (ab.)

boxing ring

51 Carbohydrate

54 Seed covering

55 Footed vase

57 New Guinea

wild hog

58 Boxers often

59 Act

stand --- to

DOWN

1 Ready to eat

3 Boy's name

4 Large lizards

56 She (Fr.)

suffix 53 Ticket -

1 Boxing arena

13 British English

14 Poker stake

16 Even (contr.)

fishermen

17 Miss Hayworth

8 Boxing ---

5 Knock

(ab.)

18 Certain

20 Burning

residue

24 Elevating

28 Negative

31 Esperanto

33 Agitation

34 Small bird 35 Small insect

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22 Female ruff

23 Single thing

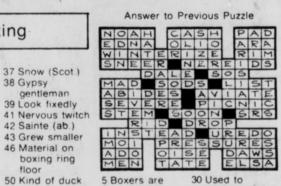
conveyance

32 Ohio university

plaints and the Wisconsin Savings and Loan Commission has instituted regulations to prevent lending discrimination on the basis of geography for statechartered savings and loans.

In testimony last week before the Senate Banking Committee, Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker said he supported Proxmire's bill to force disclosure.

"Unless we ensure a free and constant flow of funds into the neighborhoods of our great urban centers, we can write off these areas," Walker said. The legislation would help "prevent our cities from becoming empty shells surrounded by opulent

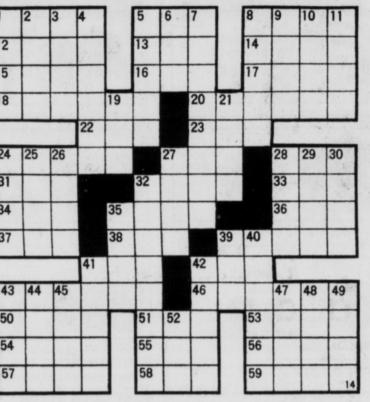


enclose ring 6 Agent (suffix) 32 Could end 7 Referee can 35 Used to irritate

wds.) 8 French stream 39 Depot (ab.) 9 Geraint's wife 10 Feminine suffix 41 Netting 42 Vista

19 Soak flax 21 Institute (ab.) 44 In this place 24 Strikes with 25 Norse war god 26 Greek letter

45 Precipitation 48 Entire (Ger.) 28 California city 52 Ticket office



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by Howie Schneider

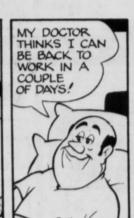


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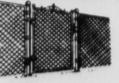
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ANNETTE PETERSON DIXON 288-6372

HARMON 359-7840 ARLENE BASILE

OHIO 376-4533

PERSONAL

411 South Dixon Avenue china cabinet, three drawers at bottom. Nearly new. \$135. Phone 288-2708 after 5 p.m. CLEANING YOUR BASEMENT, ATTIC OR GARAGE?

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller

508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12 **AUTOMATIC** water softener \$2 month, installation \$5, Burdge's

Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284. 6684 or Sterling 625-2127. MIRACLE Water rent or buy Call for free water analysis. We repair all makes and models of water softeners. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Ever-

Bibles and books, the answer to any gift question. Long's Christian Book Store 615 Ash Ct. Ph 288 475

Quality work. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th. Phone 288-1957.

Families \$25 month.

Drug.

ings & Loan, 413 N. Galena,

18 CU. FT. Tawny Gold refrig erator-freezer, two years old \$200. Also 21,000 btu 210v air

WHEELCHAIR and hospital

orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

1432 EUSTACE DRIVE

DIXON 288-1340 SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Buy, Sell used furniture. Lauer's Bar-

egon, 732-2000. HEAVY duty Speed Queen washer and dryer. Was \$700 new, asking \$400. Vulcan fire alarm system, \$100 firm. Phone 284-3676.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Downtown Rock Falls TWO latch hook rugs of Bernat wool. Hand made. El Morocco pattern and Stained Glass pat-

TWO roll-away beds, large redwood picnic table. Phone 28 CONTEMPORARY style glass

able, call the Dixon Jaycees The Jaycees will haul away any good sellable merchan you wish to donate to **288-4001 EVENINGS**

Don't throw it out! If it's sell-

their benefit auction, May 17. Call now, let us help. 288-6184 ANYTIME

OUR friends tell us dry cleaning carpets with Host is a homemakers dream. Rent machine only \$1

Phone 288-2244 FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454.

FLEA MARKET 4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch Admission 50c. counter. Phone 857-2253

SPECIAL INVITATION All Northwestern Steel & Wire employees in free.

Rockford Flea Market Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. **Insurance Liquidators** 3921 E. State St., Rockford

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone

MIDWEST'S largest antique mail order dealer buying complete estates or antique collections for CASH. D. Shiaras's Question And Answer Period On Antiques has been read weekly by millions of readers around the world for over a decade. D. Shiaras, Route 3, Box 66, Grand Detour, Illinois, 61021. Phone 652-4278.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping and refinishing. Free estimates. Call evenings and Saturdays. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, Grand Detour 652-

FURNITURE stripped & refinished by The Strip Joint. Antiques for sale: oak platform ing desk, solid walnut dining room table, walnut high chair. Hours 9-5. Free pickup and delivery. 2214 Dodge St., Dixon. Phone 288-3767.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

Phone 284-7677.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TV, STEREO, RADIO REPOSSESSED Admiral upright home entertainment center. In excellent condition. This sold new for \$1600 nearly one year ago. Asking \$900 or best offer over \$900. See at Associates Finance, Inc., 206 West First Street, Dixon.

SEWING MACHINES

HAVE limited supply of chipped and dented sale machines from special purchase. Zig-zags from \$48.35. Stretch Stitch sewing machines from \$73. While they last, limited supply. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Ore-

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

UPHOLSTERING

NOW Open! Van Natta's furniture upholstering and repairing. Large variety of samples. Free estimates, also refinishing and canvas repair, most types. 1604 West First, phone 284-7886.

VISIT my Electrolux booth, Newman Spring Festival, Sat. & Sun., Sterling, Ill., Esther Brechon, Local Rep., 288-4688.

Vacuum Cleaners, Shampooers 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364 — Open Daily 9-5

WANT TO BUY

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AFRAID to take a vacation' Want security? Ideal budget security system for home office or business. Call collect Sterling 625-3180. Ask about Pro-Teck Systems.

10c each. Testing Engineers, Inc., Route 52 South, Dixon. Phone 288-1489.

FIGHT Cholesterol build-up with Lecithin-Kelp combination. Get Norwalk Leci-Kelp caps at Brooks E-Z Self-Service

COCA Cola pop cooler. Phone 284-3959

BOATS & MOTORS

50 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor. \$200. Phone Rock Falls

14' SWITZER Craft with trailer. 40-h.p. Mercury. \$500. 1514 West Ninth Street, phone 288-5263.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GOOD used lumber, all lengths.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS



BEAUTIFY AND COOL YOUR HOME FREE ESTIMATES-

FARMERS

Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Ph. 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES SEE our great selection of new used campers. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, Phone 857-3613.

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers 90 Pct. Financing Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon.

W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622 **Motor Homes & Mini Homes** Travelers & 5th Wheels

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

1973 HARDTOP tent camper. Sleeps four. Pull-out kitchen. In excellent condition. Phone 284-

1971 FORRESTER. Fully contained, sleeps six. Excellent condition. Phone 284-3731.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

PATTERSON GARAGES Designed and built to meet your needs. For estimates call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-

GUNS & AMMO

22 CALIBRE rifles, new and used, regular and fancy. All in good working order. Will trade on clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room 'the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT ELECTRIC adding machine.

Like new. \$25. Phone 288-3476. SHARP Pocket Calculators priced from only \$29.95. Service available from Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

-Connie's K-9 Grooming -Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd., 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily, First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co.

Phone 626-0752

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. 502 South Franklin, Polo. Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5. Clothing for all ages, bathtub, washer and dryer, bathroom appliances, dishes, baking pans, baby stroller, miscellaneous.

GIANT sale. Small vacuum cleaner; electric guitar and amplifier; antique desk; antique sewing machine; combination baby carriage and stroller; small table; infant clothing; miscellaneous baby items; nic-nacs; cosmetics; barbells; 500 books; 1962 Rambler; dozens other useful items. Wednesday and Thursday 9 'til 6. 514 West Seventh Street. You all

GROUP sale Thursday and Friday 9-7, 2118 West Fourth Street. Miscellaneous.

THURSDAY and Friday 9-5, 816 Sproul Street. Clothing adult to children, and miscellaneous.

CLOTHES for entire family; shoes; books; bike; toys; popcorn balls. 1022 Walnut Avenue, Thursday and Friday 8:30-6.

326 GRANT Avenue, Thursday, Friday 9-6. No early sales. Clothes for the family; dishes; knick-knacks; boat motor, 7 h.p.; miscellaneous; 9x12 house trailer awning; bug room.

THURSDAY and Friday 9-6. Small children and adult clothing, archery set, bedspread, dishes, miscellaneous. Third Avenue.

911 COLLEGE. Wednesday thru Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Maternity clothes, toys, jewelry, dishes. Men, women girls, boys, baby clothes. Avon bot-

day and Saturday 9-?, South Peoria. Clothing, electrical appliances, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday 8 a.m. on. Baby, maternity, children and adult clothes all sizes; 1967 Dodge; miscellaneous. On

sheets; children's clothes; odds

GARAGE sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 1106 Fargo Avenue.

GROUP sale Wednesday thru Saturday 10-6, 625 Carroll Ave-Miscellaneous.

May 17 and 18 during the Newman Spring Festival, Sterling Illinois

SNOWMOBILES

Make offer. Phone Rock Falls 625-6399 RENTALS

THREE room furnished apartment including heat, water, electricity and garage. Private entrances. Security deposit. References. Phone 284

NEW large two-bedroom apartments. All-electric, central air, refrigerator, range, disposal, carpeted. No pets. Deposit. \$185 per month. Phone 284-2473 after

townhouse apartment. Oneyear lease. Excellent location. Garage, cable TV, outlet for washer and dryer in kitchen. Call 288-4174 after 5 p.m.

DELTA Queen. Two or threebedroom chalet for summer or year. Security deposit required STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

THREE-room furnished upper apartment. All utilities furnished. No pets. No children. References. Security deposit. Available May 15. Phone 284-2813 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom home at 510 Poplar. Carpeted living room, dining room, new kitchen, gas heat. \$160. No pets. References required. Available June 1 Phone Franklin Grove 456-2425.

THREE-bedroom house. New carpeting and fireplace. \$165. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-1885 after 4

NICELY furnished sleeping room one block from town. 405 South Galena.

West Second. Also will do yard work, cut grass, etc. Phone 288-

Private entrance, carpeted. Close to downtown. Adult mar ried couple or single person. \$135 plus security deposit References. Phone 288-2701.

ONE-bedroom mobile home. Couple or single person. No children or pets. Deposit and references required. \$30 per week. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

Phone 284-6948. PARTLY furnished modern one-bedroom home. Ideal for

two people. Phone 652-4627. WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three bedroom house. Family of seven. Lincoln School area. Phone 288-4025 after 6 p.m.

small pasture. August 1 or before. Three adults only. Pastor William Swarbrick, 652-4221.

COUPLE would like two bedroom house preferably in the country. One child. Phone 284-7200.

120 ACRES tillable. Near Green River and Rte. 26. \$40 per acre. Phone 312-849-3536 or 321-468-

FARMS FOR RENT

WAUSAU HOMES W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Phone 284-2860 Evenings 652-4222 or

MOVE 1st CLASS
Shippert's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van
Lines. Reserve your June
moving date now. PHONE 288-3133

SALE-REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME NEARLY

COMPLETED 15x24 Living room, 12x24 kitchen, 20x26 family room. 26x26 garage, all thermopane windows, gas heat. 85x120 lot. Carpet. \$42,500.

1,360 Sq. Ft. home two years old. Double attached garage, ground level walkout basement, gas hot-water heat. Excellent southeast location. Call for appointment only. \$45,000.

All care-free aluminum exteri-Gas heat, 85x120 lot. Located southeast of Dixon. Call for appointment. \$25,000. Northern Commercial

24x44 three-bedroom home

three years old, full basement.

C. W. Woessner, Realtor +Two-Acre Building Site

Ph. 284-2733

1221 Beech Dr.

\$5,000. +Six-Acre Tract \$12,000. +113x50' Lot \$2,600. GERDES REAL ESTATE Phone 288-2745

Town & Country Real Estate Henry and Teresa Didier Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY LIVING

This three bedroom, two full bath modular home on 51/2 wooded acres is only two years old. Fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, deep well, large garden. Priced to sell.

> R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

Dixon, Ill. 309 S. Galena Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766

Connie Wolber, 284-6436

FOUR BEDROOM Older home in good south east location. Gas heat, central air. Price \$27,900.

FARMETTE

Three bedroom home on six acres. Includes barn and smaller buildings. 20 miles south of Dixon. Price \$25,000.

NEW LISTING

Lots of living space in this 3-5 bedroom split foyer on large lot in desirable location. Outside of town in Jefferson School area. Spacious living with fireplace, room separate dining area, large finished family room with fireplace and mini kitchen. Gas heat, central air, two car garage. Priced well below replacement cost at



420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 Delores Nagy 288-1674 Georgia Grace 652-4277

284-3557

284-7668

SOON TO BE COMPLETED New Tri-level and a split level on large wooded lots close to Dixon. Over 1700 sq ft. and more in each home Fireplaces and many extra's. Price in the 60's.

Mary Lou Grove

Jack Oberle

Two year-round homes on Rock River. Priced in

middle twenties.

TODAY'S BARGAIN Two story frame, 11/2 baths, one car garage, fenced in rear yard, patio, closed in front porch. New kitchen cupboards, carpeting, gas heat, lots of built-ins. TV Antenna. Three large bedrooms. Permanent siding. "NEAT AS A PIN" Price only \$23,500.

SO UNUSUAL TO FIND A BETTER THAN NEW HOME - LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT.

Three bedroom ranch, brick and steel siding, built of the best materials and decor Air-conditioned and low cost gas heat. Family room on the main floor! Finished rec room and work shop in basement. Two full ceramic baths. Two car garage. Certified appraisal made on property to guarantee full value in price. Call us or stop in our office. Space does not allow us to tell you of the many extras that go with this perfect home. Northeast. Price \$49,750.

List your properties with us.



PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 **Evenings Call Associates** 284-7898 Vi Weatherwax 288-1164 Carl E. Plowman

SALE—REAL ESTATE

IT'S IDEAL New listing southside, close in. Either large family home with six bedrooms plus two baths and private entrance for office or den or perfect for three-

apartment home. Everything in

SOUTHSIDE Good location. Two story, 3apartment dwelling. Private entrance. Gas heat. All rented. Extra good return on your money. Call for appointment

G. BISHOP REALTOR 1191/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Phone 284-2992 Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

L. J. WELCH CO. REALTORS

FOR sale by owner. Four-yearold tri-level. Northeast location. Three bedrooms. Redecorated. Priced in the 20's. Phone 288-5398

LOT for sale in Cherokee Village, Arkansas, Will sell reasonably. Phone Ashton 453-2223 after 4 p.m.

BILL KIRCHHOFER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY Franklin Grove

large living and dining rooms and kitchen. Other buildings include two car garage, barn, two cribs, chicken house, hog house, two grain bins. Located approximately five miles south of Dixon. An excellent offering at \$37,500.

Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Geo. Holland, 284-6797 Farm, Land and **Investment Properties:**

EDGE OF TOWN baths. Central air and many

key. \$37,500. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS Three bedroom ranch style home. Gas heat. Fenced-in back yard for the kids to play in. Only \$18,500.

HORNAT



Rick Hornat, Realtor Bill Heeg Kay Stitzel 284-6784 Melda Heeg Rosemary Sedowski 288-2101 Patrick Lessner 652-4651 Rick Hornat 284-2143 "Pride In Real Estate"

³12,000 Two bedroom one story located southwest. Formal dining room, utility room off the kitchen, full basement, new roof, nice two car garage. 75x150' lot. Im-

NO SPRING CLEANING in this recently redecorated five year old three bedroom

ranch located in area of newer homes. Northeast. Lovely large kitchen, rec room in basement, central air, maintenance free exterior. Come see it. Mid 20's. LET'S GO FISHING Move into this new beautiful spacious three or four

Member MLS

towering oaks. The 50's.

Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE-REAL ESTATE

GRAND DETOUR Nice two-bedroom home close to the river. Good-size lot. Will

show anytime. Price \$22,000. SOUTHSIDE Three-bedroom home. Gas heat. Basement. Garage.

\$25,000. WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC. Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes Harriet Hatch

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Jefferson School. Dining room, central air, 11/2 baths, patio, finished basement, many extras. 90 pct. financing available. Shown by appointment. Phone 284-3947 evenings.

MOVING? Call North Ameri can Van Lines for free estimate. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, 414 W. First, 288-5926.

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate Call Happy Home Realty I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

FOR sale by owner. In Grand Detour. Two-bedroom home. Basement, gas heat, central air. Plastered walls. Pine-panelled porch with combination windows. Two-car heated garage. Phone 652-4784 after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

For your new home construction, remodeling or repair call Lowell Wilson 288-3930 Shorty Long 284-6888 Wick Homes Dealer

Anne's School. Aluminum siding and storms. \$18,500. Phone FOR sale by owner, White

Oaks. Three-bedroom ranch,

two baths, family room. Phone

TWO-bedroom home near St

652-4560. SEE SPRING BLOOM tric ranch on one acre near Dixon. Two car garage and utility shed. Absolute per-

fection. \$26,750. WILSON AGENCY REALTORS 284-6930, 284-6314 456-2425, 288-1686

652-4578, 284-6757

CASTELLAN **PROPERTIES**

HOMESITES AVAILABLE Gas & Underground Electricity FROM \$5000

STERLING 625-0032

McCONNELL REALTORS COUNTRY

LIVING Don't miss this newer three bedroom ranch on 1/2-acre close to Rock Falls and tollway. Beautiful oak kitchen. open beam family room, two car garage with opener. Full

basement. \$32,500. FOR RENT Deluxe two bedroom apart ment available about May

20th. \$250.00 per mo. Phone 288-2235 or 288-1500



SUPER RANCH

SUPER CLEAN -

Shirl

SUPER NEAT It offers three bedrooms including extra large master bedroom, full basement carpeted living room with fireplace, gas heat and central air for those hot summer evenings, built-in appliances and double garage. On large lot in excellent northside location. Other features too numerous to mention for a very low 40's price. See for yourself. **NEW LISTING**

SOUTHEAST Nice two bedroom, 11/2 story frame home in good location close to St. Mary's School. Large newly carpeted living

room and dining room, modern kitchen, full base-

ment and gas heat. Only

\$18,000. Call today, it won't

last long.

HUBBELL REALTY Member of **Multiple Listing** Service

Bill Hubbell Realtor **EVENINGS** W. W. Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Dorothy Glenn 284-2981 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409 SALE-REAL ESTATE

Ken Long **General Contractor GBH Homes** Phone 652-4435

QUALITY and spaciousness was the first consideration in the building of this lavish 32x70' steel-sided ranch. Elegant over-size St. Charles custom kitchen features matched walnut inlaid cabinets, self-cleaning Corning Ware range with dishes, built-in desk, 25 cu. ft. Amana refrigerator-freezer, two large bright bedrooms, 16x31' softly carpeted living

1/2-ACRE lots for sale in Dixon's finest subdivision. 48 families have chosen this area. Why not you? You owe it to yourself to look us over. Phone 652-4119 or

Rte. 3. BY owner. Lot 53, Section 3, at Woodhaven Lakes. Close to large lake. Non sewered Wooded area at end of road

FARM LAND FOR SALE RAY HINRICHS AGENCY Dekalb 758-4453

Polo 946-2093 Dixon 284-7806 Milledgeville 225-7846

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings &

288-3315 MOBILE HOMES

Tom Selders **Mobile Homes** Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26 Ph 875-4496 Prices Lower In Princeton

ing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock SEE the all-new double-wide 24'x48' Skyline, three-bedroom

& Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611. 1973 FREEDOM 14x70' three-

USED 8x50 house trailer suitable for office, cabin, etc. Must be moved. Phone Ashton 453-

mobile home. Must sell. \$2,000. Phone 284-3184. We Won't Be Undersold Biggest Selection Anywhere Shull Mobile Homes

1967 National 12x50 Fully Furnished-Price \$2800 Financing Available

Phone Rochelle 562-8758



TO PLACE YOUR **TELEGRAPH** WANT AD

284-2222

AMES FURNITURE CO.

electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

rocker, cherry drop-leaf writ-

TV. STEREO, RADIO REALISTIC Patrolman - 77 VHF hi-lo scanner, 8-channel



ITEM!

Come In and

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ~~~~ No Purchase

GOLDEN **VALUE DAYS SALE** SOFAS CHAIRS

STUDIO COUCHES

BIG SAVINGS ● 90-Days Same As Cash ● Financing Available

SERVICE — SATISFACTION — NAME BRANDS

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service

WANTED, hide-a-bed couch in good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 284-6524 anytime except Saturday and Sunday.

6" x 12" CONCRETE cylinders,

First come, first served. Phone 288-5149. Get In Stride . . . Use Classified

WORTH

Necessary FREE SILVER DOLLARS (ASK FOR DETAILS)

> HIDE-A-BEDS LOVE SEATS

MANY MORE GOLDEN VALUES TO WELCOME YOU TO OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE

> FURNITURE **APPLIANCES**

TELEVISION PHONE 284-3017

BUILDING SUPPLIES

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale Thursday, Fri-

Rte. 26 north of Woosung. GARAGE sale 1403 South Peoria, Thursday and Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-noon. Many items new, like new or slightly used;

nue, corner Carroll and Long WORTH waiting for. Northern Illinois' largest rummage sale

JDX8, JDX4 snowmobiles

TWO-bedroom, all-electric,

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 UPPER four-room apartment

THREE-room newly decorated upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Deposit required. No pets. Men only. Phone 284-2735.

SLEEPING room. Kitchen privileges. Man preferred.

WANT house in country with

SALE-REAL ESTATE

Dixon, Ill. 652-4246

good condition, both inside and outside. Priced upper 20's.

First & Galena

EXCLUSIVE 5 ACRES with 4 or 5 bedroom home,

F. X. NEWCOMER CO MLS

Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978 Lovely three bedroom Cape Cod on 1/2-acre lot. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, two full other extras. We have the

1½ ACRES 4-5 bedroom home. Formal dining room, beautiful oak woodwork. If you want a spacious, well-built home, this is it. Priced in the upper

221 Crafford Av. Ph. 284-3900

mediate possession.

bedroom tri-level located a few minutes from town overlooking a lake. Plush carpet thruout, formal dining room, three baths, big family room, sliding glass doors from lovely kitchen to patio, central air, two car garage. A perfect setting among

Auctioneering 2505 West Fourth St.

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744

REAL ESTATE LOANS Need Money To Expand? Federal Land Bank 307 W. Third Street Phone 284-3341 Dixon. Ill. Loan Association, 98 Galena,

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financ-Falls. Phone 625-4622.

bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished. Phone Mt. Morris 734-

draperies, kitchen appliances included. Phone Harmon 359-7806 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Must be moved. 1966 NEW Moon two bedroom

1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183 OLDER 8x27 mobile home newly remodeled. Excellent for camping. Phone Rochelle 562-



PHONE -

room, 5x18' ceramic bath, numerous closets, daylight basement, 21x31' finished garage. ment, 21x31' finished garage. All electric. Large beautifully STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111 CEMETERY LOTS FOUR cemetery lots in Chapel Hill, Masonic Section. Will sell all four or divide. Phone 288-BUILDING LOTS

ONE-acre wooded building lots exclusive residential area. Family Tailored Homes, 288

652-4767. White Oak Estates,

Phone 284-6478. FARMS FOR SALE

BLACKHAWK REALTORS Oregon 732-2810

FARMS FOR SALE

Princeton, Ill. Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

mobile home. Now on display \$14,780 and you get a \$700 refund on your 1975 income tax. Green River Mobile Home Park

LIKE new three bedroom 24x65' mobile home. Carpeted,



come



"Dad, why is it the only thing we can discuss calmly is the possibility of Jack Nicklaus winning the grand slam of golf?'

The Doctor says:

DEAR DR. LAMB— This fall I was often very tired. After a

doctor's tests and X rays I was told that I have a hiatal hernia that was bleeding. Now I am taking iron tablets and Maalox. My question is, does that correct itself? How serious is it?

DEAR READER— A hiatal hernia is a common condition where a portion of the stomach slides through the normal or enlarged hole in the diaphragm into the chest.

Fortunately, many middledaged people who have this condition have no symptoms at all, but others do. A common associated problem is reflux of acid digestive juice out of the stomach into the lower esophagus. The acid digestive juice causes burning and pain, often called

The irritation that occurs may lead to an ulcer in the lower esophagus or in some cases induce bleeding

The Maalox you are taking is to neutralize the acid digestive juice to help protect your lower esophagus. You will need to do a lot more than that. The management at home of a hiatal hernia is a big factor in whether it causes future complications, including lower esophagus ul-

If you follow a proper dietsmall meals-and take the steps to prevent reflux of acid material into the lower esophagus the irritation that caused the bleeding should correct itself or heal. The iron is to help you restore the iron you lost from the bleeding.

DEAR DR. LAMB-I want to ask you a question about syphilis. If a person has had it and was treated for it 25 years ago, is additional treatment required? Will it ever return after one is treated? Is the cure a sure thing or will it come back?

I live in fear and haven't been able to talk to anyone about

DEAR READER- A sur-

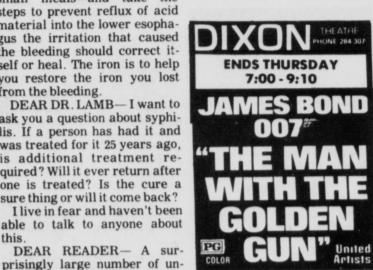
treated cases of syphilis undergo what amounts to a spontaneous cure. I have cited in the past the study begun at the University Clinic of Oslo, Sweden at the turn of the century. In 1100 patients followed over 50 years, two-thirds went through the early infectious stages then had no further damage from the disease for the rest of their

Since you were treated 25 years ago, it is likely that you received a good course of treatment with penicillin. The results here are much better than for earlier treatments before the days of penicillin.

There are a few cases in which the course of treatment really didn't eliminate all the tiny spots of infection in the body. But they are indeed rare after a complete treatment

If you are that worried about it, I think you should go see your doctor and let him examine you. Through tests and the examination he will be able to tell you for certain if you are one of those exceptionally rare individuals who need any further treatment. Incidentally, in any case you would long ago have ceased to be able to transmit the disease even if you had never been treated at all

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SEEK & FIND Squashes SBBAWSTNBCCCWACBRND TSCUNOTUOTUOBAUAEHM RTMRTCRCTNSCUTHESUR KROAAEORAETOTCUSQBC I C U S L Z R B A R A E A Q C E U A U AOEDELRCUMRSEOLTACS CCONSUSNHNDLCLTSSOH U O L A T T T U U C B R E N U A H T U NZCTSHBHGAAZACICESB RETUNBGNTAOSATUBSUD ALCNAAOICCRSSESCOCA BLARBSCOALEZETTUBRR UEDRLHCAERPURBANCND HTUEACRUTUTUNRETTUB TUNOODAATNESUQELBAT Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: BUTTERNUT CUSTARD MARROW CASERTA HUBBARD COCOZELLE NOODLE STRAIGHT NECK TABLE QUEEN TURBAN

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BLINDS . SHADES . WOVEN WOODS Atouch of Elegance in Window Fashions

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